

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Walter Duane Lockard, a practicing political scientist with wide-ranging interests in the fields of local and state government and one of the handful of educators now "tapped" for a role in the bi-partisan Constitutional Convention opening on the Rutgers campus in late March. Over the weekend the 44-year old Lockard, Director of the Undergraduate Program in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, was designated by the Democratic County Committee as one of the County's six delegates (3 Republicans and 3 Democrats) to the Convention which will grapple with the task of blueprinting a pattern for the reapportionment of the New Jersey Legislature in accordance with the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

Currently serving on sub-committees appointed by Governor Hughes to draft policy recommendations on civil rights and housing problems confronting New Jersey, Lockard, a Princetonian for some five years, will bring to what may well be a ten-week grind an unusual combination of hard-nosed political experience and an outstanding record as a teacher-scholar. For instance, his highly readable publications, including the excellent "The New Jersey Governor: A Study in Political Power" and "New England State Politics," are balanced by a two-year term in the Connecticut State Senate and the Chairmanship of the City of New London's Citizens' Action Committee for Urban Redevelopment Operations.

In looking forward to the New Brunswick debates and wrangles on reapportionment, which are already fraught with political implications of almost every conceivable hue, Lockard notes that some 60 per cent of urbanized New Jersey's mushrooming population live in suburban or small urban areas. Contrary to mutterings heard along the corridors of the State House,

Lockard has stressed: "One man, one vote will mean not a tyranny of cities but a distribution of legislative representation to the kind of person most characteristic of today's New Jersey — the central city resident and the suburban dweller."

His dedication to the "cause of sound government," sharpened by his chairmanship of the Elections Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly and his affiliation with the Connecticut Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, is reflected in his studies of such pressing matters as city planning, local home rule and city manager system. One of his major concerns is the position of the Negro in politics, a concern that has led him into research in anti-discrimination legislation with a view to determining what positive legislative program could be evolved to eliminate abuses in employment and housing.

This native of Monongah, W. Va., whose undergraduate education was interrupted by four years of duty as a World War II Air Corps pilot, started out in West Virginia institutions but completed the degree-cycle at Yale — receiving his bachelor's in 1947, his master's the following year and his Ph.D. in 1952. He launched his college teaching at Wesleyan University in 1950-51 and throughout the 1950's, before joining Princeton's Department of Politics in 1961, was a member of the faculty of the Connecticut College for Women, holding a Ford Faculty Fellowship in 1954-55 and a Social Science Research Council Fellowship in 1956-57.

For accepting an exacting assignment which must be dove-tailed into an incredibly tight schedule; for bolstering the Wilsonian concept that education in these United States is essentially a branch of statesmanship; for placing his talents and insights at the disposal of his adopted State; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH !
DAVIDSON'S
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See Page 33

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966

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OPEN 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

BACK TO SCHOOL
New Merger Vote Possible.
With school elections four weeks away, the scars of October's school merger are more than ever apparent in Princeton this week. The merger, last year, was slow. These were the developments.

• The Princeton High School faculty and board urged the community to keep a single, Borough-Township high school.

• The Township announced appointment of a professional consultant on plans for the new school. The school faculty hopes the Township won't build a new school.

• The Township school board candidate, member of the Steering Committee of S.O.S., issued the first campaign statement in the merger. The committee, and questioning sending district about population growth.

• The possibility was raised of a second merger referendum in the spring.

"Deep Concern." "Recent basic information we received concerning about the future status of the educational program at Princeton High School," the PHS faculty said.

"The eventualty of a second high school in a community of approximately 10,000 people not only be a meaningless waste of financial venture but also, in our opinion, will jeopardize the morale and educational effectiveness that has attracted so many new residents to the Princeton area."

The faculty statement was hammered out by a committee of six: Douglas Coulter, Henry Drane, John Edwards, John Ronald, Gendekas, J. Alfred Seitz and Francis Soda, with Dr. Friedman as lead man.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon at the high school, Mr. Friedman read the statement to his colleagues. Out of faculty of approximately 100, 80 were present, and all 81 turned in unused ballots marked "yes."

Later, a "penny" was sent to each voter received for a total of \$4. Those who did not attend, Mr. Friedman said, were most likely to be those who play school sports or part-time teachers no longer in the building.

The faculty believes the rapid growth of sending districts could drive them to build their own schools in a few years.

**Mattress
and
Box Spring
Sets**

Lukens Stratford — \$59

Simmons Hotel — \$69

**Lukens Smooth
Sleep — \$79**

Simmons

Imperial Guard — \$89

Lukens Quilt-top — \$99



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Interiors**

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COMMITTEEMAN: Sylvan Friedman, instrumental music teacher at Princeton High School, was one of six high school faculty members who drafted a statement urging the Princeton community to keep a single high school. He served as chairman of the PHS faculty meeting that unanimously adopted the statement, Story, this page.

"The withdrawal of their students will result in a population

high with less than the minimum number of students required for an educational rich and financially feasible program," the statement says.

"If the forces which seek to divide our educational community are successful, the long-range guarantee of excellence in our students will be sacrificed for short-sighted, doubtful goals," the statement said.

Mr. Friedman said, "We are to Borough and Township Boards of Education and to Borough and Township Citizens' Advisory Groups, and everyone, including residents, 'to seek and explore all avenues of mutual cooperation and collaboration by a single high school, serving all the children of Princeton.'

Expert Hired. On the same day, the Township hired Dr. Alfred Meister, former president of Bronx Community College, as a consultant to the Citizens' Advisory Group for the Township High School.

"I know no one more experienced to help our committee than Dr. Meister," said Mr. Friedman. "He is a member of the Citizens' group in announcing the appointment. 'He is without question one of the most distinguished educational leaders in the country. He is a field, and we can indeed feel grateful that he has agreed to help us.'

Dr. Meister, currently the Bronx High School of Science, a highly regarded, well-qualified, scientifically oriented students. Programs are originally designed to help students throughout the country. Mr. Pearson said, and the school is frequently referred to as a model.

When the school grew too large for its original quarters, Mr. Meister helped to design the new building. In 1958, he founded a new community institution which now has 2,500 full time and 4,000 part-time students.

Recognizing that many high school students, otherwise qualified, could not keep up with the grade with some extra training, Dr. Meister developed the Secondary School at Bronx Community. He has received the Medallion of the

Princeton High School for his work.

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They are also

Save Money During

Hanes

Annual Hosiery Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

thru

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

H.P. Clayton

PALMER SQUARE, PRINCETON

This is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
of most profound concern to
Borough Board members and
to the students and dedicated
teachers at Princeton High as
well.

At present, there are only
248 Borough students in an
1800-student high school. If
the 1967-68 school year goes
as it has, 700 students will depart.
West Windsor has 273, Rock Hill,
Hightstown and Plainsboro have
54, 62 and 73.

The West Windsor Master
Plan, published last year, says:
"We will soon have too large
a high school and the Board
continued acceptance by the
present receiving district."

The Board has agreed to an
arrangement to be made with
other districts, or plain laid
to join a new regional dis-
trict, and simultaneously the Boro-
ough Citizens' Committee is
asking West Windsor to wait
and see what the voters will
vote to approve a new high
school and then to take a
second look at Princeton High.

West Windsor's population
must reach 15,500 by July ac-
cording to some estimates, and
the more the municipality
will develop, the popula-
tion will grow to 57,813.

Mongomery Township,
which has been asked to leave
West Windsor, has a present
population of 40,000 by 1980,
and Montgomery officials say
most of the students in their
high school of their own as
soon as they have the popula-
tion for it.

Vote Again? And, a re-run
of the master referendum this
spring. It is the third time the
sprouts now and then. If an-
other referendum is held, it
will be the Borough's month the
month probably will have to be
May.

According to law, such a re-
ferendum can only be held
either 20 days before or 20
days after the general election.
There is a school election
February 8, a general election
March 15, and the election
for the primary is held probably
in April instead of June, a second
merger vote could only be held
in May. Any takers?

Now, BY BUILDING PLANNERS
By Mr. John C. Goss, a computer
planner for a new computer
building to meet its needs in
the field during the next decade
were announced this week by
Princeton University.

The building will contain
some 50,000 square feet and
will cost approximately \$2

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million. The proposed site is a
four-acre tract of University
land between the Ferris
Engineering Houses near the
Stadium and Prospect Avenue.
It is bounded on the west by
Upper Lane.

President Robert F. Go-
debold said the announcement
is the result of the continuing
development of high-speed
computers has revolutionary
possibilities for the University
and that the addition
should, by staged additions,
be able to meet the University's
imperable computer
needs over at least the coming
decade.

The proposed installation of
the University's new computer
center, comprising all of the
stored-program computer in-
stalled up to now in the Ether-
ton Quadrangle on Olden
Street. Its 8,000 square feet
are presently overcrowded and
provide no expansion possibilities.

A series of studies by faculty
members drawn from the
humanities and social sciences as
well as the natural and engineer-
ing sciences has indicated
that in another 18 months,
Princeton must have adequate
space to permit major expansion
of its existing facilities, now being
utilized seven days a week. As
presently planned, the new building
will be made public, the University
said.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
in Princeton. It is mailed free at
the Princeton post office. By
request, readers may have
Princeton newspaper data held
as will.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

ELITE FURS ESTATE JEWELRY GEMS
Hours: 10-6
And by Appointment

Coral Allen
Phone: 924-7450

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



Snow Partly Cloudy Possible Showers Fair

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below
normal of 35 but turning milder by weekend.

CAN YOU TUTOR —

MATH
LANGUAGES
CHEMISTRY

Youngsters in Princeton NEED YOU! The
Princeton Study Center Tutoring Program
has 20 children waiting to be tutored. We
can't let them down!

Call Mrs. Blanc, 921-6175 for details.

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This Week's Specials

Fresh-Killed, Oven-Ready

CAPONS

45 c
lb

Skin slightly torn
(5 to 7 lbs.)

Corned

**BRISKETS of
BEEF**

69 c
lb

First Cuts Slightly Higher

Oven-Ready, Long Island

DUCKLINGS

45 c
lb

We Have Them!

Those Hard-to-get...

**LAMB
KIDNEYS**

65 c
lb

Fresh

**CHICKEN
WINGS**

2 LBS FOR
45 c

**PORK
TENDERLOINS**

\$1.19 Lb.

Loin & Rib End

**PORK
CHOPS**

2 LBS FOR
\$1.29

**RYE or WHOLE
WHEAT FLOUR**

69 c
lb

CHEESE IT!!!

Port Salut; 3-year old

German Cheddar;

Norwegian Jarlsberg

89 c
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Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, January 13, 1966

Town Topics, Thursday, January 13, 1966

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TOPICS Of The Town

THE ROAD AHEAD
Local and State. Borough and Township joined this week in a one-minute-to-midnight effort to plan I-95 north and south from Princeton.

Highway officials have called the municipalities to a meeting in Trenton for the unveiling of the state's alignment for I-95. The route may cut a slice through the center of Princeton Township.

At that meeting, both Borough and Township are scheduled to give the state resolutions supporting a new route, and to hear a report from McHarg, consultant for the Delaware-Raritan Committee for I-95. The report will be presented to the state highway commission on Saturday in Griggstown.

The McHarg route was also presented to the Washington office of the United States Department of Commerce and to the Federal Highway Administration. McHarg has discussed it with State Highway Commissioner Joseph Palmer, who was apparently impressed.

In addition, Mr. McHarg has received letters from Mrs. Lydia D. Johnson praising his route as one which would contribute to highway beautification and the conservation of natural resources.

Route Along Sourland. Mr. McHarg, professor of regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania, has laid out a route from the Sourland Falls and going north to Jacob's Creek west of Pennington, then either north or south to the Raritan and thence along the base of the Sourland Mountains.

At the eastern tail of the Sourland, McHarg's route allows the route to proceed either to Interstate 182 near Pluckemin or to South Bound Brook.

After its regular meeting Monday night, the Township Planning Board, in executive session, passed a resolution favoring the McHarg route. Several members of Township Committee were present and in favor, and a telephone poll of the other two produced affirmatives. The Township Committee will join the Planning Board and send its own resolution to the state. Arthur P. Morgan, chairman of the Township Board on Monday, and the Township Board was in sympathy with the idea.

The Borough had not been invited to Wednesday's meeting because I-95 is outside Borough geography, but the Borough decided, like the Township, to support the McHarg route anyway, and informed state officials that if there was no other section, the Borough would support a route alternative.

Tuesday night, Borough Council received a favor of the McHarg route, and named Council President William Walker as Borough spokesman to the Wednesday gathering. Councilman Enock Dublin

abstained from the vote because he hadn't had an opportunity to read Mr. McHarg's presentation.

"It would be a serious problem to the Borough if I-95 went through the town," said Patterson, "although it always reassured me to say 'it's back yard.'"

How to Pick A Road. Mr. McHarg's basic criterion for choosing a highway route is "maximum social benefit and minimum social cost." In the study he prepared for the Delaware-Raritan Committee, the route which provides the greatest benefit to the greatest number between two points is not the best route. Nor is the shortest distance over the cheapest land. The best route is that which provides the maximum social benefit at the least social cost.

Social values, resource values, and aesthetic values must be considered in addition to cost. The study also considered graphic, traffic and engineering considerations. Mr. Harg believes.

It points out that the I-95 has an industrial cluster in the area between Princeton and New Brunswick, south Brook-Somerville at the northeast with an intervening industrial area, and a potentially rural area.

He described these social values as second to any residential or institutional integrity of institutions, towns and villages. Any impairment of these values, he says, should be deemed as a social cost.

A route such as I-95, connecting the two industrial clusters, would be fine, if it did not bisect the central valley, he says.

The creation of new industrial land uses would be unwelcome in the heartland (Princeton, Trenton, Somerville), but welcomed at either end, in Trenton or Somerville. This being so, the corridor should be developed with the maximum productive land uses at the extremes, but avoid the creation of conflicting land uses in the central valley.

Mr. McHarg says that his proposed route is about six miles longer



ARTHUR S. LINK, Princeton historian, is chairman of the planning committee of the Princeton anniversary of First Presbyterian Church. Story on page 34.

than the cost-estimate line prepared by the state, which was set up originally because of lower real estate values and fewer engineering obstructions.

Township officials do not necessarily feel that the resolutions should be presented to the state. Mr. Harg, however, says that Hane K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, believes there is hope so long as action is taken by the legislature and Administrator Joseph R. Nini feels much the same way.

If the state turns down the resolutions, it might be possible to stop I-95 by injunction, or to block its passage through legislation as opponents of the by-pass have done for some years.

By-Pass? That the by-pass has moved out into the news again. Senator Sido L. Ridolfi, Democrat of Mercer County, has introduced a bill in the Senate, says that he and Senators William E. Ozzard of Monmouth and Hunterdon, and John Lynch of Middlesex, have agreed on a Route 92 alignment which would by-pass the Princeton area. And that Commissioner Palmer

(Continued on Page 4)

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1
er is expected to agree with the re-assignment. Republican Senator Ozzard, now in his term, has been drafting up House 92 legislation in the Senate since 1963.

In the planning boards of Somerset and Middlesex, Senator Ozzard has drawn a round sort of the Kingston map. He seems to have east into the quarry from the 1955. Kingston officials are set to meet him.

"I'm more optimistic than ever about Route 92," Mayor Pudford told Borough Council Tuesday night.

INCREASE MAYOR'S TERM?

"Four Years Successive" is the slogan to run for the mayor's office," observed Borough Councilman Joseph E. Stratton.

On Tuesday night as mayor and council talked over the suggestion of Robert Van de Velde that the Borough Mayor's term be limited to four years.

Mr. van de Velde said, "I think councilmen's pay should be raised from its present \$500 a year to \$2,000. The increase would have to be passed by voters, but the salaries needn't be. A petition of 15% of the voters would be required to get the proposal on the ballot."

A sturdy Democrat who has been a candidate himself, although not for mayor, Mr. van de Velde has a strong personal interest in seeing a Republican mayor hold office for very long. In any case, the proposal would not necessarily involve the present Republican mayor, Henry S. Patterson, who has been a strong advocate of his ideas and always has.

"It would be better for the future of Princeton if the term were four years," he said on Tuesday night. "You just get started in your first year, and then you have to think about re-election. You can relieve the pressure to run and the worry about re-election. The term would have a four-year term, wouldn't it be hard to get candidates?"

Soles, Warm? The suggestion came in a letter in which Mr. van de Velde commented on the shoe leather and trouser leather he had been in constant duty of, and said it seemed only fair since Princeton was no longer a village councilman should be paid time and work.

But the idea of a raise made everybody snort a little. Councilman Enoch D. Durbin summed it up when he said, "If you're not paid, then you're independent. If you're paid, then you're beholden."

Councilman William H. Walker then asked what about volunteers on planning.

Time Will Tell

The cold winter's ending
At Witherspoon Street
(A boy's, it's not bringing
A cargo of sheet.)

That wind may change its mind shortly. The Man responsible for "shutting" forecasts calls for another "blizzard" to bring to rain — all of which has a nice sound. Cleaning thereafter, and something milder, too.

Spring, health and similar municipal boards? Councilmen are not sure. Mr. van de Velde doesn't support pay for Councilmen unless they're called in.

He proposed that the van de Velde letter be a springboard for a thorough examination of the Councilmen's system. Right down the line, and Mayor Patterson threw in the idea that the government should be examined to see whether the mayor-Council system is right for contemporary Princeton.

He spoke in particular of Borough employees. "Those who are appointed yearly should be paid time and work," he said. "Talb. Lawrence, I think, the Borough treasurer, I re-appoint him every New Year's Day and I did this year and didn't appoint him! I wouldn't be envious, and neither would any mayor, or anyone who's been appointed for that matter, but there's nothing to prevent it."

The master was set aside, but not before Mayor Patterson and Mr. van de Velde demanded Mr. van de Velde's characterization of himself as a frequent smile and observation. Talb. Lawrence had often come to Council meetings between elections and agreed with Council action.

"But I object when he says 'sleepy country village'." Mr. Stratton put in. "It's a picturesque phrase, but I've lived

—Continued on Page 12

Children's Entertainments '66

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March 15 — Tuesday — "The Story of Mine"
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RUMANIAN DANCE: Two dancers from the 69-889 will appear with the Rumanian Folk Ballet. In McCarter on January 26, prancing a little high style. Lavish and completely authentic costumes like these adorn all the dancers. Music comes from such traditional Rumanian instruments as the kaval or shepherd's pipe, the tarantă, which is rather like a clarinet and the kobza, a ten-string guitar.

January 24, at 8:30. The actor will be joined by the Uruguayan Ballet. Michael and John Randolph in this dramatic re-creation of events in the life of America's "poet laureate."

The "Evening" was created for Donald Hall, a professor at the University of New Hampshire, and first performed there last season as part of the University's professional theatre program.

Since early October, it has been playing off-Broadway to audiences who have called it "a result of critical acclaim. The touch of greatness" was the comment of the New York "Times."

FOUR WILD DANCE
Quartet on Tour. The four skillful dancers of the First Chamber Dance Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the McCarter Theatre on Sunday, February 6, at 3 p.m. as part of the transnational festival of the United States and Canada.

Charles Bennett, Lois Newley, William Carter and Janice Groman are the members of the quartet. All of them have performed with such distinguished companies as the New York City Ballet, Jerome Robbins' "Ballets USA," the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The First Chamber Dance Quartet has its genesis at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in 1963. Their first appearance at the Festival and received such glowing critical notice that they decided to turn their considerable gifts into a small ensemble.

For their McCarter audi-

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Obstacle," with music by

—Continued on Page 6

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When the base coat is dry, you can apply the glazing color sparingly, wiping it off lightly while it is still wet and leaving some to collect in the pits and hollows. This will beaten-up furniture and give it that boy-have-we-lived look.

Applying the glazing color takes a little time, but not much. You wipe it off lightly at first, then examine the effect. If you wish, you may wipe off a bit more. You can always apply more after the first coat has dried, so you have more than one opportunity to get your finish to complete the graining within 10 minutes after applying the

base coat.

Glasses from France spin around the sun and race at Mars. If you like the "antiq" south, you've got to have at least two pairs. There is a giant round-neck kind rimmed with "mother of pearl" or the narrow kind, no wider than a quarter of an inch. Both have shell pink pearl gray or a wise sage green.

The triangular shape is good for a picture. It has a rounded point at the bottom, nearly a sixteenth of an inch. The rounded point may be more becoming, and of course you'll want one of the wrap-around with corners.

More sun from Mars's sun lamps. These start at \$3.95 and climb up to \$10.00 to a cool \$6.00, which includes infra-red as well as ultra-violet and ultraviolet lamps and timer.

With a lamp, you can get a head start on your January tan . . . or just stay home and pretend you've flown south. Who will doubt you?

cooler. Softer blending of interesting streaks, can be made with the brush.

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Colors in the McCloskey kit are subtle and rich. You'll be drawn to the deep slate blue of "Regency" and to "Old World" and "French Victorian Pink," dusty as a Victorian Valentine, and a hearty "Florentine Green" for a small room. You can also finish in Gold, "Antique White," "Provincial Green" and "Antique Gold," complete the palette.

Saums also reminds you of the variety available this season. You can buy a chest that you seen the wooden shutter frame into which you stretch a piece of fabric? A pleasant change from the plainness Saums has those, too, finished and unfinished in any size you need.

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For the floor, Saums suggests those "brick" tiles that look exactly like the real thing: like "Franklin red," but you might choose "Jefferson white." These "brick" laid Armstrong Corian can be laid separately or in nine-by-nine inch blocks.

Fake floors in gold-dusted

Plastic would make a splendid entry way if you're bored with wood. That "Golden Night" black is really something, but the moss-green in gold and marble is pretty exciting, too. Imagine it on your bathroom floor

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tile colors from a palette

which includes a shell pink

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These "brick" laid Armstrong

Corian can be laid separately

or in nine-by-nine inch blocks.

Fake floors in gold-dusted

HULIT'S

Annual Mid-Winter Clearance

STARTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Discontinued styles women's dress shoes:

Air Step, Foot Flairs, Town & Country, Joyce.

Were 12.95 to 16.00

NOW 7.99 - 8.99 - 9.99

Discontinued women's and girls' flats,
including loafers and dress flats: Sandler and Pappagallo.

Were 8.95 to 13.95

NOW ALL 6.99

Discontinued women's and children's bedroom slippers.

Daniel Green and Oomphies.

Were 3.95 to 6.95

NOW 1.99 and 2.99

Discontinued styles of Golo winter boots and Eskiloo boots.

Were 10.95 to 25.00

NOW 6.99 to 14.99

140 Nassau Street

924-1952

CANDIES

"Princeton's Finest"
LOUISE MAAS

52 Nassau St. 924-5635
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-1

A COMPLETE LINE OF

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

ROCKWOOD DAIRY, INC.

Foot of University Place

924-1200

Royal Oaks

Beauty Manor

44 Spring St. 921-2685



Princeton Clothing Co.

17 Witherspoon Street

924-0704

Hours: 9 to 6 Daily

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
over 35 years that Princeton
hasn't been like that for
YEARS!"

\$81,923 IS RECEIVED

After one week, \$81,923
was received in gifts and
pledges toward the 30-day
"Financial Crash Program" of
Princeton Hospital to raise
\$165,793. The Hospital needs
the money in order to build a
new wing, known as "J."

In advertisements in Princeton
newspapers last week, George
W. Bayard, chairman of the hospital's
Board of Trustees, explained the crisis: the hospital
had been unable to raise
\$165,793. The Hospital needs
the money in order to build a
new wing, known as "J."

\$805,793. An anonymous gift
of \$250,000 has been offered,

provided the community can
raise the balance.

Gifts ranging from \$2 to
\$100 have been received so
far. Additional gifts, however,
may be made in cash,
stocks, bonds or real estate
over the next three years.

Pledge cards may be obtained
at the hospital, by mail or
by calling 924-5703 or the
development office at 924-0327.

All donations should be ad-
dressed to the Princeton Hospital
Building Fund, Princeton, N.J.

The new wing would con-
tain 48 beds, a modernized

laboratory and x-ray facilities.

Its construction is one of the
most important phases of the
program of expansion established five

years ago after long study by
the trustees, the medical staff
and professional consultants.

ASH REGISTER TAKEN

From Sportsmen Club. An empty ash register valued at

\$1486 was taken last week

from the Princeton American

Sportsmen's Club on Terhune

Road.

Carl Perini, told Town

Police he had returned to

the club last Wednesday morn-

ing after having taken inven-

tories. He advised that a pane of glass had

been broken in the rear door.

The door was unlocked.

Also missing, in addition to

the register, was an old film

lock rifle. Two plates

and a mahogany cab-

inet were broken but no liquid

had been taken. Police said

that the only remains found

in the room were the glass

and the door frame.

Carey Company of Hope-

well reported the theft last

Wednesday afternoon of two

power saws from a lot between

Stone and Alexander Streets.

They were valued at \$300 each.

A spokesman for the firm

said the saws were left at

2:30 moon on the rear of a tractor.

When the operator returned

at 4:30, the saws were gone.



Hans K. Sauer

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

For Planning Board. Hans

K. Sauer, 37, was elected

chairman of the Township

Planning Board Monday

night succeeding Ger-

ald W. Beyer who resigned

last month because he

will be out of the country on

substitution from the University.

Dr. Wallace, Braeburn

Drive, was elected vice-chair-

man.

Mr. Sauer has been a member

of the board since 1961.

When he was Planning Board

representative to the Dilley

Township, he joined the

Bryan M. Moore of the Ber-

rough Planning Board to rec-

ommend the idea of a local

Planning Board. The concept

was one of the Dilley reports

recommendations and is now

being explored by the Borough-

Township.

In his only major action

Monday, the Board approved

the zoning of a 10-acre

division west of Bayard Lane

where a riding stable former-

ly stood, but stipulated that

Continued on page 11

Liquors
Fine Wines



Imported
Domestic

The best buy in town

Cousins Famous

COMPETITOR'S CHOICE

\$5.00 Full Quart

(10% Cash Discount)

COUSINS CO., INC.

51 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

Free Delivery 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

924-4949

Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE

Sale



LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

114 Nassau Street

If you're furnishing a new home...

Or replacing a rug....

Or need a comfortable chair or sofa....

Or new drapes or curtains or shades or blinds....

Or tables of any description....

Or new linoleum or tile floors....

Or maybe a new bedroom suite....

Or a new dining room suite....

Or maybe a kitchen set....

AH, HECK!

All I wanted to say was that

The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.

State Highway 206

921-9100

and

Ivy Manor

Princeton Shopping Center

921-9292

Announce that their twenty-first Annual MID-WINTER SALE Is now in progress and if you want to save a bundle of money, they're open daily 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. everyday except Saturday evenings and, of course, we are closed on Sundays.

Fire in Your House?

Any resident of Princeton, Borough or Township, can ask to have a fireman come to his home and to store or to see what is a free of fire hazards.

With Summertime fire still fresh in the memory, Borough Councilman Ellwood W. Godfrey reminded Firemen to remember that firemen are eager to perform this service. It doesn't cost anything, and it could save a life.

Inspection is particularly important in winter. Dr. Godfrey said, "I know when many people use extra electric heaters that put a strain on the system."

Call either Borough Hall, 624-3119, or Township Hall, 624-5749.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
the name "Pony Cart Lane" is changed.

JOHN STREET MAN DIES

In Bedding. Fire George McGowan, 87, died Sunday afternoon in the smoke and flame of a fire which gutted the second floor bedroom he shared with his wife on 246 John Street.

Chief of Police Peter J. McCool called at 3:07 a.m. and McGowan called at 3:07 to report the fire. He added that most of the smoke and heat received "a number of calls all at once" from nearby residents also reporting the fire. As a result of the number of calls, the police issued a general alarm and sped to the scene.

Set. Robert Anderson and Ptl. William Hunter, armed with fire extinguishers, tried to climb the stairs to the upper hallway. The McGowan home is located in the middle of a row of houses, which are faced with brick veneer.

The fire was Prince-ton's first in nine months. The last occurred in the Township when four patients were burned to death at the Tenace Foundation on the Great Road.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith McGowan, 84, son George McGowan, 34, son daughter, Mrs. Emma Sammons, Mrs. Rheta Houghland and Miss Bertha McGowan of Princeton; Mrs. Lillian Green of Kingston; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11:30 this Thursday at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Broad Street. Tributes will be Rev. Harold Thomas of Waltherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Beverly National Cemetery.

TWO CARS COLLIDE
In Route 206 Intersection. Two cars collided at 7:45 Monday evening at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. There were no injuries.

Princeton Police report that Charles C. Wyckoff of Washington Avenue, Hopewell, failed to yield the right of way at the foot of Cherry Hill. After proceeding into the intersection, he was struck from the left front by another driven by Barbara A. Leon, 22, of Burlington.

The Leon car continued on for about 100 feet before ending up on the grass on the side of Route 206. Princeton Robert Hescock ticketed Mr. Wyckoff for failing to stop.

POLICE SUSPECT ENTRY

In Elmwood Home. Borough police have arrested the suspected enterer of the Elmwood Home.

On Monday, a cleaning woman was finding a rear French door left ajar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Knoblauch, 186 Elm Road.

Detective Robert McAvoy in-

vestigated and said that wood chips found on the floor indicated the door had been forced open.

Police were unable to determine if anything had been taken or if the door was closed with the owners. A number of valuable items were found intact in the home, according to Chief Peter J. McCool. "Apparently, they were just looking for something," he said.

DRIVERS LICENSE FINED

For Drunken Driving. John M. Regan, 28, 29 guilty last

week in Township Court to a charge of drunken driving. Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. imposed a fine of \$25 and license fees for 1967 and fined him \$200 and \$5 court costs.

In other Township cases, Robert Black, 36, 45 guilty last

—Continued on Page 12

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

MRS. D. M. CARUSO

245 NASSAU STREET

924-0225

Once-In-A-Lifetime Sale!



MRS. 'G'
SAYS —

Save up to \$181

on incomparable stereo consoles from GE
—America's leading maker of phonographs.
Your choice of 5 styles, rich woods

NOW ON SALE at \$249.



Imagine! Rich, living stereo sound in your home now at so low a price. Dependable General Electric stereo housed in exquisite modern and period cabinetry that lets you select just the right styling, perfectly suited to your decor!

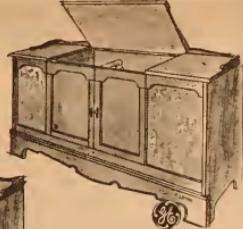


GENERAL ELECTRIC'S
New Stereo Styling!

The Sound is Soaring and Swinging! The Shape is Stunning!



You'll see the Delaware Valley's largest selection of famous brand stereo in Mrs. G's huge Home Entertainment Center...



Select Yours Now
and Get The Cream of The Crop



Choose from Modern, Provincial, Mediterranean, Italian, Danish and others in rich, glowing cabinetry of lasting beauty.

EST. 1935
MRS. G FOR COLOR T.V.

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
INSTANT CREDIT

COLOR TV APPLIANCES NEW JERSEY PLUMBING & APPLIANCES STEREO PLUMBING & HEATING



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1801 N. OLDEN AVE. ■ SUBURBAN TRENTON
CORNER OLDEN & PARKSIDE ■ OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9 ■ PHONE 862-1444

152 S. BROAD ST. ■ DOWNTOWN TRENTON
MON., THURS., 9 TO 9 ■ TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. TILL 5:30 ■ PHONE 393-9604

Hanscom's Chocolate Iced
Pure Whipped
Cream Puffs
SPECIAL 2 for 48¢ regularly 52¢
Plain United, 2 for 44¢ regularly 48¢

Currant Tea Biscuits

SPECIAL 6 for 27¢ regularly 31¢

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh Apple Cake

SPECIAL 65¢ regularly 72¢

100% Stone Ground Whole Wheat Bread
at Half Price ONLY 15¢
with each \$1.00 or more purchase

Macaroni and Cheese special 35¢, reg. 39¢
Tossed Green Salad special 39¢, reg. 45¢



63 PALMER SQUARE WEST

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Phone 924-9778

SAVE 16¢
Peanut
Crunch
SPECIAL lb. 94¢
regularly 1.10

REGISTRATION
will take place
during the open house
as in the afternoon from 4 to 6. This will be the only day
for in-person registration.

COLON TO HEAD DRIVE
Against Multiple Sclerosis
Richard W. Colman, Jr. head



SALE

Storewide

20% to 50% Reductions

Ladies', Men's and Young Men's Shop

All Sales Final

Open Fridays 'till 9



FREE PARKING — Our own area. Enter from John St.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
Avenue was fined \$10 for failing to keep right, and Edgar R. Lewis, 32, of Plainsboro, \$10 for driving under the influence. An uninsured driver charge against him was dismissed.

In Morrough Court, Minister Theodore T. Tamke, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church, 26, 279 Ewing Street, was fined \$25 for

Paying fines of \$15 each were Melvin Mahr, 50, The Great Road, failure to yield; Clarence J. O'Kane, 63, 294 Ewing Street, failure to yield; and Antonio W. Arcaro, 7, Cherry Valley Ave., carelessness driving.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Adult School, Princeton Adult School Committee. Thursday, January 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

At that time, prospective Adult School students will hold an open house next Thursday, January 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

As that time, prospective Adult School students will be invited to the first and discuss which courses they would like to take and what materials they will need.

The school starts on the 27th. It is essential that anyone interested in the school continuing from the first semester to the immediate one which begins to register for.

A feature of the open house will be a display of work done by students in previous terms and a display of the materials and the various courses. In all, 45 courses will be offered this term.

Registration may take place during the open house as in the afternoon from 4 to 6. This will be the only day

for in-person registration.

COLON TO HEAD DRIVE
Against Multiple Sclerosis
Richard W. Colman, Jr. head



Richard W. Colman

football coach at Princeton University, has been selected the chairman of the 1964 annual MS Hope Chest Appeal for multiple sclerosis. He will use his position to help support national research to find the cause and a cure for the disease, and to bring to mind those now suffering from the disease.

Mr. Colman explained why MS is known as the greatcripple of young adults. "It destroys co-ordination, causes loss of balance, brings disabler of speech and vision," he said.

Mr. Colman added, Our appeal for MS is one that should reach the heart of everyone who knows and loves young people. "I am sure," he said, "that those who are interested will respond to Mr. Colman at P.O. Box 494, Princeton. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton MS Committee."

CAMP SIGN LAUNCHED

In the Mercer Area, The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has launched a campaign to raise the \$10,000 needed to operate its two centers in the Trenton area. The funds will also help support the activities of the National and World Federation Groups.

If sufficient contributions are received, the Association hopes to have a clinic session every day of the week as well as another evening session to aid the mothers in the planning of planning their families.

Shirley Rennie, R.N., clinic director, reported that last year showed a 50% increased interest in the program over

1964. —Continued on Page 14

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

DEPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-2776

HOUSE HUNTING?

In beautiful Riverside, on one of the secluded streets off the main thoroughfare, this striking one-story home is on a knoll among beautiful shade trees. Entry hall, 21 x 13 living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Close to school and the New York express bus.

(Sole Agent) \$42,000

For other fine homes in Princeton please see our advertisement on page 43.

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NEW JERSEY'S
FAVORITE CLEANERS

6 Hour
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Every Day
Including Sat.
All Locations

1 Day
Shirt
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ALL WEEK SPECIAL

JAN. 10th TO JAN. 15th

PLAIN COAT
Without Fur
CAR COAT or
RAINFOAT

99¢
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Cleaned and Finished
Cravatette Process
60 cents additional

WE DO THE HARD
WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24¢
PILLOW CASES 12¢

"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

NOW 2

Convenient
Princeton
Locations
To Serve You

UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down
from Nassau St.
*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North
of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

*All work done on premises.

*Plenty of free, drive-in parking
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY

**Stephen's
Upholstering Co.**

Slipcovers
445 Main St., Pennington
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**CLARIDGE
BOURBON**

Fifth \$3.85

Above Exclusive

**CLARIDGE WINE
& LIQUOR**
Pennington Sheet Metal Co.
924-0657 — 924-5700
FREE DELIVERY

Topics Of The Town

—Continue from Page 12

Mrs. Helen VanEllis, executive director, will assume the chair for the year. She hopes that in the near future a family planning clinic will open at Meriden Hospital. Mrs. Eunice Stoye, president of the National Federation of Family Planning Clinics, said the same organization is aiming at opening similar clinics across the country.

CLINICERS ANNOUNCE

By KENNETH CLARK. Dr. William E. Ribelin, animal pathologist at American Cyanamid Company, Asbury Park Research Center, has been chosen president of the clinicers. The former first vice-president succeeds Dr. P. Favreau as head of the service organization.

Other officers: Inducted as

Henry Holmes, Kivianka, Dist.

ret. Lieutenant Governor, at

dinner-dance last Saturday at the Franklin Country Club. Other officers: Dr. James A. O'Neil, first vice-president; Oren A. Ansiss, second vice-president; John Cottier, secretary; William R. Cottier, treasurer; trustees: William H. White, Robert Greiff and Raymond J. Arrow. The clinicers are holding a one-year term. William J. Quinlan and William J. Wood will continue to serve as director and treasurer, respectively. W. Wentworth and Joseph E. Stoye will work in the same capacity until 1968.

Chairman of the Kivianka community service activities committee will be: Chairman of the women's and girls' activities: William A. Dobson, vocational guidance: George J. Kivianka, Circle of Credit: James H. White, fund raising: and Delwin L. Gregory, agricul-

ture and conservation.

Albert D. Doherty, in charge of public relations; Oren A. Ansiss, chairman of the Asbury Park business and public affairs; Joseph E. Stoye, membership committee; Stephen P. Cottier, director of research; Robert Greiff, public relations.

CELLIST WINS CONTEST

Miss Weimer Selected. Patricia E. Weimer, 17-year old senior at Princeton High School, has been selected as a winner in the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony Society's Young Artist Competition. Dr. David and Mrs. Emil K. Weimer, she lives at 112 Random Road, Princeton. Miss Weimer is the winner in the instrumental division of the competition. Miss Weimer is a cellist who has studied with Dr. David Weimer. She has been playing the cello for five years. She was judged at an audition held last month



Miss Patricia E. Weimer

in Toms River which was open to all New Jersey residents under 18.

Miss Weimer will appear Saturday, January 22, as a guest soloist at the Young People's Concert in Brick Township High School, and Mrs. Emil K. Weimer, she lives at 112 Random Road, Princeton. The competition was held in memory of when she became an executor for her husband's estate in 1950.

COLONEL TO SPEAK

At Woman's Club. Col. Roger W. Morris, a retired officer of the Marine Corps, will speak on Thursday, January 20, at the 1:30 meeting of the Woman's Club, scheduled for

the Shrine Club on River Road. His topic will be oceanography, history especially in the Caribbean.

Col. Willcock is a naval historian, lecturer and author. He is currently working on his fourth book. His previous writings dealt with the biographies of naval officers and a naval history of Bermuda.

A social hour will follow the program with Mrs. E. Taylor for the change. Mrs. M. M. Morgan, Jr., will be flower chairman.

COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET

For Stock Discussion. The Women's College Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Robert Milian discuss the stock market and the formation of investment clubs. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Milian has organized more than 25 investment clubs throughout the country. She first became interested in the stock market and investment clubs when she became an executor for her husband's estate in 1950.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

On Sale. Issued by the Gloucester Woman's Voice, will sponsor a Candidates' Night on Wednesday, January 26, at Community High School. Through candidates for the Board

—Continued on Page 15

JANUARY APPLIANCE SALE

SOLD — but never forgotten

LIMITED QUANTITIES — WHILE THEY LAST — HURRY IN TODAY!

**BISELL
CARPET
SWEEPER**
\$3.88

**G E
SLICING
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\$10.88

**PROCTOR
CITATION
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\$9.95

**PROCTOR
CITATION
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STEEL
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\$2.44

**G E
CANISTER
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(With Attachments)**
\$21.88

**PROCTOR
CITATION
JUICER**
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SLICING
KNIFE
(Woll-Rock)**
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**G E
CLOCK
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SPECIAL KAZ — VAPORIZERS PRICED FROM \$3.88

TRENTON
1642 S. 10th Street
8 to 9 a.m.
9 to 6 Saturday
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TRENTON
1600 N. Olden Ave.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3003

BOB LANG

PRINCETON
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
10 to 9 Daily
Sat. 10 to 9
924-7333

BURLINGTON
Rt. 120 South
10 to 6 Daily
Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.
Sun. 9 to 5
386-9500

Fresh Vegetables & Fruit	
Sunkist Oranges	Doz. 39c
Cello Carrots	2 pkgs. 19c
New Cabbage	2 lbs. 19c
Yellow Turnips	3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes (U.S. #1)	10 lbs. 47c
Bird's Eye Frozen Foods	
Cut Green Beans	2 pkgs. 35c
Chopped Spinach	2 pkgs. 35c
Peas & Onions	2 pkgs. 49c
Filet of Cod	pkg. 39c
Min. Maid Orange Juice	6 oz. can 239c

Free Delivery

TOPICS OF THE TOWN*Continued from Page 14*

of Education will be asked to speak. The speakers will consider the key issues the Borough School System will face in the next year. The speakers and they would propose to meet them.

Candidates will be permitted to answer questions on their platforms as well as any questions from the floor. Township candidates for the Board of Education will be asked to speak although there is no contest in the Township.

38 TO BE HONORED

At Commencement Service, Princeton University will hold its annual "38 to be Honored" commemoration at 11 this Sunday in the chapel. The service is in remembrance of the 38 members of the University community — trustees, faculty, administration, members of the staff, graduate and undergraduate students — who died during 1965.

James F. Oster Jr., a chartreuse member of the University and board chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society, will give the address. The Master will be David P. Stewart, chairman of the undergraduates. Chapel Deacons: Deacon with the Rev. Dr. Philip J. Brown, President Robert J. Gheen and Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon.

The service will honor former trustees, Andrew C. Imrie and Stanley F. Vining, from the faculty: Richard P. Blackmunt, Luther P. Eisenhart, George W. Elderkin, Nathan H. Haze, John L. Hubler, Robert M. Hurt, Richard Kushnerman, Arthur K. Parpart, John T. S. Lewis, T. Thomas and Everett S. Walig.

From the administration and staff: Artistic L. Amenta, Anna Basteln, Fred H. Buddenbaum, George F. Cahill, Robert Carter, Robert J. Ferschman, Canadian Ambassador H. Hines, Jacob A. Hakenbeck, Mary H. Jackson, Edward Jenkins, Christopher S. Kourtellos, Dr. John L. Martin, Dr. John R. McLoie, John W. Myrick, Alfred J. Sauer, Andrew Roberts, David G. Swan, Rosalie Tamasi, Henry Thompson and Frederick W. Traister.

Among the undergraduate William B. Hogan, Class of 1967; John G. McKay III and Philip A. Norton, both of the Class of 1968.

ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold a bridge luncheon on Thursday at noon at the Princeton Diner, 72 Stockton Street, Mrs. Sterling Anders, president of the club, will be in charge. Sponsored by Mrs. A. James Meigs, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Love, Jr., membership chairman.

Also planned by the club is a prospective meeting on Saturday, January 21, at 4 at the home of Mrs. Anders, 601 Lake Drive. All private and public school students, seniors, juniors and seniors interested in attending Wellesley College and their guidance counsellors are invited. Pictures of the college will be shown and questions will be answered.

Another meeting attending will be Mrs. Hugh E. Wright, acquaintance chairman; Mrs. Charles Geddes of Yarney; Trevaen H. Van, vice president; Mrs. Harry Heber Jr., scholarship chairman; Mrs. Love, membership chairman; Mrs. Ann Bennett and Jane Maslow, Wellesley undergraduates who are members of the junior year at Princeton University as participants in the Critical Languages Program.

SPEAKER SCHEDULED

For Douglass Alumni Dr. George H. Drew, assistant professor in speech and dramatic art at Douglass College, will speak at the College Alumni Club next Wednesday at 8 at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road. Dr. Drewry is well known

for her "One Woman Show" and as a former Princeton High School faculty member, Mrs. Val Fitch, Mrs. Donald Hay and Mrs. Kent Kilbourne will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

MEETING ANNOUNCED
By Daughters of Scotia, This Lodge 220 will hold its

first meeting of the new year will hold its luncheon meeting at 12:15 Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, 16 Magnolia Lane.

Chairwoman Jessie Stewart will preside. The meeting will be held at 2:30. Witness on spoon Street.

LUNCHEON PLANNED
By Dogwood Garden Club, The Dogwood Garden Club

will hold its luncheon meeting at 12:15 Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, 16 Magnolia Lane.

Mrs. Dudley Clark will talk on "How to Make Designs Involved in Making Caskets." Mrs. Sherwood McDonald will serve as hostess.

—Continued on Page 17

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• Never Such Quantity! • Never Such Quality • Never Such Low Prices!

They're all here! The unusual styles and the great buys! Come help yourself to each. Most are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale. Budget Terms Available. Free Delivery.

SALES FINAL ON ALL ITEMS LISTED

HENREDON BLOND CHESTNUT COMMODE	SPANISH 4-DOOR CABINET	DANISH STYLE LOUNGE CHAIRS	WALNUT BACHELOR CHEST	IMPORTED DANISH WALNUT OCC. TABLE
NOW \$39	Gray — Green, 42" was \$204	NOW \$79	NOW \$39 ea. was \$200	NOW \$79 With Bookcase Top was \$29
PECAN STEP TABLE	LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA Gold Plastic	Tomlinson Sophisticate PECAN DESK or OCCASIONAL CHAIR	SELIG UPHOLSTERED TOP STOOLS Bross Base	OIL WALNUT 2-DOOR CHEST
was \$79 NOW \$19	was \$247 NOW \$199	was \$125 NOW \$59	was \$24 ea. NOW \$9.95 ea.	was \$100 NOW \$49
CRAFT HI-BACK STRIPED BLUE CHAIR	IMPORTED DANISH TEAK DESK	ORANGE PLASTIC LOUNGE CHAIR With Metal Frame	OIL WALNUT BUFFET and HUTCH Bross Base	OIL WALNUT CHEST, DRESSER and HEADBOARD
was \$133.50 NOW \$89	was \$379 NOW \$179	NOW \$29	was \$530 NOW \$249	was \$645 NOW \$249

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Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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Sundays by appointment

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in Princeton . . .

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Beauty Salon

Mr. Robert, owner
262 Alexander Street
(opposite Princeton Ballet Society)

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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Fri. Even., 'til 9
Closed Wednesdays
HAIR STYLING
Wigs Set. Cut, Cleaned & Styled
Expert Hair Coloring
Permanents \$10 up • Manicure
Pedicure • Haircuts
Leg Waxing
Specializing in all lines of
beauty culture

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 12
11 a.m. - Yardie, Antiques show, Fri. & Sat. until 10 p.m. Yardley, Pa.
• 20 p.m. Lecture, "The Visible Output of a Supernova," by Robert St. John, M.I.T.; 361 Palmer Laboratory.
8 p.m. Scala Club; Princeton YMCA, Avalon Place

Friday, January 13
4 p.m. Lecture, "Structure of the Coleoptile," T. P. O'Brien of Harvard, 100 Guyot Hall

6 p.m. Film, "Big" by Fellini, auspices Student Christian Association; 10 McHugh Hall
8 p.m. Film, "The Terrace," by Renato Guttuso; W. Wilson Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall

8 p.m. Scala Club; Princeton YMCA, Avalon Place

Saturday, January 14
4 p.m. Lecture, "Structure of the Coleoptile," T. P. O'Brien of Harvard, 100 Guyot Hall

6 p.m. Film, "Big" by Fellini, auspices Student Christian Association; 10 McHugh Hall
8 p.m. Film, "The Terrace," by Renato Guttuso; W. Wilson Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall

8 p.m. Basketball Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Saturday, January 15
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Princeton Junior Museum Exhibit, Brush Hall

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public Skating - children, Baker Rink

3 p.m. Swimming, Ohio State Univ.

4 p.m. Princeton; Dillon Pool

7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults, Baker Rink

8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym

Sunday, January 16
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. University Service of Commemoration

2 p.m. Magic Lantern Show
With The Silverhorns, family program series, Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall

5 p.m. Robert Joffrey Ballet, *Suspicio*, Princeton Ballet

7:30 p.m. Opera Recital, Bach program by Carl Weinrich, University Chapel

7:30-8:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults, Baker Rink

Monday, January 17
Final Quarterly Installation on
1965 Income Taxes Due!
Fracklin Thrift Week Begins

8 p.m. Princeton Township Committee, Town Hall

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Hearing on
1966-67 Budget; West Windsor Board of Education, Murnane Hawk & Finch

6 p.m. Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA discussion

Tuesday, January 18
12:30 p.m. Friday Club (senior women) YWCA, Avalon Place

Saturday, January 22
10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Public Skating, children, Baker Rink

OPEN DAILY

9:30 TO 5:30

WASH-O-MAT 9 lbs. 85¢

washed & dried

Colored things done separately.

Daily 'til 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 'til 4.

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Last Big SALE of the Season!

Candles by the dozen

20% OFF

when you buy candles by the dozen.

Any size, scent or color you choose.

Mix and match to your heart's content
to get your dozen.

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Hanes Annual Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY

January 15 thru January 22

	reg. pair	6 pairs
walking sheer	1.35	1.15
reinforced sheer	1.50	1.25
micro-mesh	1.50	1.25
sheer heel demi-toe	1.65	1.35
run guard® contrecôte®	1.65	1.35
stretch sheer	1.65	1.35
textures	1.95	1.65
sandalfoot	1.95	1.65



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 15

PTA TO HOLD TEA

In Borough. The Board

of Education will

host a tea for the faculty and

administration members of the

Nassau County School

System from 3 to 5. It will

take place at the home of Mrs.

Sheila Judson, 18 Aiken Ave-

nce.

Next Tuesday, the teachers

and administration members

from the William Penn School

will meet at the home of Mrs.

J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard

Lane. Mrs. Robert Dick is in

charge of arrangements.

PTA TO HOLD TEA

For Members. Members

of the Merven Society,

Children of the American Rev-

olution, will go by chartered

bus on Sunday to Valley

Forge, Pa.

The trip will begin at 12:30. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Frank Rechif, 32 Horner Lane (921-9244).

PLANS BEING MADE

For Law-Drum. The La-

urens, members of the Prince-

ton PTOE 2129 are making

plans for their fifth annual

fundraising.

Working on the dance com-

mittee will be chairman Lee

Rechif, Marie Moran, Peggy

Weiss, Shirley Rechif and

Ernestine Perani.

NEW CHAPTER FORMING

For Hadassah. The new Law-

rence chapter of Hadassah will

have its first organizational tea

next Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the

home of its president, Mrs.

Joe Greenberg, 22 Temple

Terrace. Mrs. Benjamin Zem-

met, a well-known Hadassah

personality, will speak.

Invitations have been sent to more than 100 women to the Lawrence area those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Greenberg at 892-0956.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

In Lawrenceville. The Law-

renceville Garden Club will

have its monthly meeting at Mrs.

Townsend School, Jr.

Speaker on "Unusual Ever-

greens." The program will take

place at the home of Mrs. John

E. Baco, 23 Willow Road.

Mrs. Albert Decou will serve

refreshments. She will be as-

isted by Mrs. Edwin C.

Blecher and Mrs. Joseph

Wolff.

RPW TO MEET

To Discuss Public Relations.

The New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Business and Profes-

sional Women's Clubs, Inc.

will meet Saturday at the Ell-

izabeth Carteret hotel in Eliza-

beth.

Representing the Princeton

area will be Mrs. Karen

Heim, Mrs. Ella L. Geddes

Mrs. Ernestine Henson and Mrs. Esther

Stalker.

RULING MADE

On Right To Sue. The Appel-

ate Division of Superior

Court has supported the right

of real estate broker Mrs. John

W. Smith to sue his former em-

ployer to another broker, Verdi B.

Throckmorton of But-

tus, for alleged

contractual interference with his

business.

Mr. Smith was hired by

Mr. Verdi in 1962 to sell a Ken-

dall Park home which she

owned jointly with her hus-

band from whom she was sep-

arated. She signed her busi-

ness name to the agreement

to sell the house, although

she did not have power of at-

tention to do so.

Representing Mrs. Smith in her

lawsuit was worthless and per-

mitted her to let her husband

know of her suit.

Verdi B. Throckmorton

of But-

tus, filed a

counterclaim.

Mr. Smith did not know of

any entire house . . . and to fit any budget for less than you think?

—4—Once you get Korvette's extraordinary written audio guarantee —

—5—2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON

COMPONENT SYSTEMS AND KITS, 30-DAY GUARANTEE ON TUBES,

TAPE HEADS, STYLUS.

—6—Korvette's

speakers are built to last.

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Obituaries

Dudley H. Morris Jr. of 23 Armour Road and Uterfield Center died on January 8 at his home after a long illness. A nationally-known artist, he had been a child of the Lawrenceville School art department since its foundation in 1912.

Born in New York City, Mr. Morris was a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard Yale and Princeton University. His paintings are among the permanent exhibits at Whitney Museum, Addison Gallery of American Art, the Yale and Princeton University Museums, the Peabody Institute, the New York Hospital and the New Jersey State Museum. He taught at the Princeton Pavilion and Children's Hospital in New York City.

He was author and illustrator of four children's books one of which, "The Track That Plays," is a classic.

He had a number of one-man shows of his paintings at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Gallery in New York, Gallery 100 in Princeton, Munson Gallery, Christian Museum, and the Art Center. He also exhibited at the Whitney Museum, Carnegie Art Institute, Cleveland Art Institute, Cleveland and St. Louis Museums, New York, New York, and San Francisco Exposition and the Rhode Island School of Design.

From 1954 to 1956, he was chairman of the art committee of the Independent Schools Art Association and from 1955 to 1957 was president of the Independent Schools Art Instruction Council. He was a member of the Century Association in New York.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Morris, two sons, Dudley E. Morris of Washington, D. C., and Alan under E. Morris of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. David Duval of New York.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Interment was at the cemetery of the church. Arrangements were made by the Mother Funeral Home.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Betty B. S. Rose, 48, formerly of Princeton, died on January 10, 1965, at Jolla, Calif. A native of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Rose attended the Mount Vernon School for Girls in Washington, D. C. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and had been a volunteer worker at Princeton Hospital.

She was married in 1944 to Dr. John H. Rose, a physician of Princeton, and divorced in 1960. She moved to California in 1961.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara and Hope of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. John H. Rose of Santa Barbara.

The service was held in Montclair, with interment in the family plot in Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Committal and service will be held Friday morning at 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church. A basket of flowers, gifts may be made to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Jane E. Lyons, 86, of 280 Nassau Street, died on January 7 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Hungary, she was the widow of Alex Lyons.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emery Tokoh of Princeton, and Mrs. John H. Rose of New York City; a son, Alex Jenei Jr. of The Bronx, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Rose, and two great-grandchildren. The service was held on Tuesday at the Mutual Funeral Home. Interment was in the cemetery of the family.

Joseph Joncik, 65, died suddenly on January 4 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Germany, he had been a cook for 11 years in the food service department at Princeton University.

Surviving are a brother, Paul Joncik of Jamaica, N. Y., and nephews in Germany, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Inter-

ment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Lillian Davis of 59 West Main Street died on January 6 in Princeton Hospital. Born in North Carolina, she lived in this area for four years. Surviving are a daughter, Continued on Page 34



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorpe Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

SHOP A & P

The store that cares.....about you!

FRESH 2-TO 3-POUND FRYING OR BROILING

(MAY BE ROASTED, TOO!)



CHICKENS

WHOLE CHICKENS **25¢**

lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS
... ALSO SPLIT OR CUT-UP
CHICKENS

29¢

FRESH CHICKEN **WINGS 29¢**
CORNISH HENS **1/2 to 2 1/2-POUNDS 39¢**
CHUCK ROASTS **SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS 59¢**
BEEF ROASTS **BONELESS CROSS-CUT 73¢**

BREASTS, LEGS,
OR THIGHS

49¢

1/2 to 2 1/2-POUNDS

39¢

SUPER-RIGHT

59¢

BONELESS

73¢

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

69¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb.

69¢

SHRIMP

4.89

lb.

99¢

Smoked Beef Tongues **SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY 69¢**
Plaice Beef **SUPER-RIGHT 25¢**
Thick Sliced Bacon **SUPER-RIGHT 1.69¢**
Sausage Links **SUPER-RIGHT 55¢**
Frankfurters **SUPER-RIGHT 2 1/2¢**
Oscar Mayer Wiener **1-lb. 67¢**
Piece Bologna **SUPER-RIGHT 55¢**

FISH AND SEAFOOD VALUES!

SEA SCALLOPS

NORTH ATLANTIC **5-lb. 3.15**

FRESH FLORIDA SHAD **BUCK 35¢ (WITH ROE 49¢)**

MEDIUM SIZE 36 to 42 TO THE POUND

SHRIMP **5-lb. 4.89**

lb. **99¢**

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES

VEAL STEAKS

JIFFY BREADED **3-lb. 1.98**

SULTANA ALL VARIETIES

MEAT PIES **6-pkgs. 8-oz. 89¢**

ON-COOL FROZEN WITH GRAVY

SLICED BEEF

2-lb. 1.14¢

A & P CUT CORN

2-lb. 45¢

6-10-oz. pkgs. 95¢

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER

in 1/2-lb. PRINTS **70¢**

1-pound SOLIDS **68¢**

FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM-SIZE **2-dozen 99¢**

in dated cartons

JANE PARKER FRESH

VIENNA BREAD

CAVS **1-lb. 39¢**

ON 2 LOAVES

PLAIN OR **2-lb. 39¢**

SEEDED

SAVE 10¢ **8-oz. 49¢**

PUMPKIN PIE **8-oz. 49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 12- to 16-POUNDS, SHORT SHANK

SMOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

SHANK PORTION 49¢ **BUTT PORTION 59¢**

THESE ARE GENEROUS SIZE A & P PORTIONS, NOT ENDS

FLAVOR-FULL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WHITE POTATOES

LOCAL U. S. NO. 1 **20-lb. bag 69¢**
"A" SIZE

LARGE "80" SIZE TEMPLE

ORANGES **12 for 59¢**

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES **lb. 25¢**

YELLOW SWEET

POTATOES **4-lb. 29¢**

EMPEROR

GRAPES

CALIFORNIA CELLO

CARROTS

FRESH SPANISH

ONIONS

2-lb. **29¢**

2-lb. **25¢**

2-lb. **15¢**

OREOS **(12 oz.) CHOCOLATE CHIP 39¢**

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS **(12 oz.) 39¢**

NABISCO COOKIES **2-lb. 29¢**

WASHINGTON MIXES **10¢**

ANGEL SOFT TOWELS **2-rolls in pig. 29¢**

PRUNE JUICE **4-lb. 99¢**

GOLD CUP BEANS **7/8-oz. pig. 29¢**

LOFTON'S CHICKEN VEGETABLE, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN, RICE, CHICKEN NOODLE & MEAT, TOMATO VEGETABLE, GREEN PEA & ONION

SOUP MIXES **WITH FLUORIDE 3 pkgs. of 2 \$1**

A & P TOOTH PASTE **7/8-oz. tube 49¢**

All prices effective through Saturday, January 15, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton Highstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

'U' Store's ANNUAL MEN'S CLOTHING SALE

Dress Shirts Traditionally styled button down Oxford cloth shirts. Stripes in blue, brown, and green. Solid colors in twill weave, blue, green and yellow. Tab collar in Oxford cloth, fine stripes of blue, grey and green. Many other shirts reduced. Neck sizes 14-17 Sleeves 32-36 Reg. \$5.50 and \$5.95

SALE \$3.85 each 3 for \$11

Sport Shirts Long sleeves, button down collars, in many patterns and colors . . . in plaids, checks, solids, herring-bones and stripes. Fine selection of colors.

Sizes S,M,L Reg. \$5.00 to \$8.00

SALE \$4.25 each 3 for \$12

Neckwear Large selection of ties in stripes and patterns. Regimental stripes, silk foulard, silk motifs and imported English challis. Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00

SALE \$1.65 each 3 for \$4.75

Ascots Pure silk, small neat patterns and figures. Reg. \$3.95
SALE \$2.50

Men's Hose Ankle length hose of fine imported wool, 50% long staple cotton, 50% nylon reinforced heel and toe. Machine wash and dry, shrink resistant . . . 8 colors in sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Reg. \$1.75

SALE \$1.00 3 for \$2.85

Sport Socks of orlon and nylon, bulky textured yarn in 6 colors. One size stretch Reg. \$1.50

SALE \$1.00 \$3 for 2.85

Sport Belts Madras, paisley and solid colors. Adjustable, leather trimmed with brass buckle Reg. \$2.50

SALE \$1.65 \$3 for 4.75

Handkerchiefs "Cheaper by the Dozen" . . . Cotton, machine hem \$1.95 per dozen

Many other items on Sale



the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

STORE HOURS — MON. THRU SAT. — 9:5:30

★ **Men's Slacks** Char-grey, char-brown, Oxford grey, olive
Reg. \$17.95 to \$21.50
SALE \$14.35 to \$17.20
(free cuffs, small charge for other alterations)

★ **Suits** Worsted Cheviots Reg. \$85. to \$95.
SALE \$68 to \$76

★ **Hopsack Suits**
Reg. \$59.95 to \$88.50
SALE \$48 to \$70.80

★ Imported & Domestic
★ **Worsted and Sharkskin**
Reg. \$70.00 to \$98.50
SALE \$56 to \$78.60
(free cuffs & sleeves, small charge for other alterations)

★ **Sport Coats** Imported Harris Tweed, imported and domestic Shetlands
Reg. \$39.95 to \$65.00
SALE \$31.95 to \$52

★ **Outercoats** Imported Cheviots and Harris Tweeds
Reg. \$69.95 to \$95.00
SALE \$56 to \$76

★ **ZERO KING**
★ **Suburban Coats** Cold Warmer with acrylic pile lining and detachable hood . . . Saddleback of imported iridescent cotton, alpaca pile in body, quilted in sleeves . . . Sideline — 2 in 1 coat, king corduroy, reversing to wool glen plaid
Reg. \$45
SALE \$33.75

★ **10% Off On**
Cotton Trousers
Gleneagle Rain Coats
All Outdoor Jackets
Free cuffs & sleeves - Small charge for other alterations on all clothing
Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd floor

Minneapolis Honeywell
ELECTRONIC AIR FILTERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
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HAVE SMOOTH, PERFECTLY GROOMED
SKIN FOR LIFE WITH ELECTROLYSIS

Let our specialists show you the safe, modern way to remove superfluous hair from your armpit, legs and bikini line. Call for appointment, even toწ
line. Do come in for a complimentary consultation.

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Upper Level,
Bamberger's Princeton



HAVE AN EXCITING NEW LOOK
AND SAVE 50% ON A PERMANENT
PLS RESTYLING AND CUT

American Room
regular permanent
Sale \$8.75
Regularly 17.50

Design Studio
Crème oil permanent
Sale \$14
Regularly \$28

Whether you prefer the soft, tawny look or a smooth, swingy hairstyle, our experts will shape your hair into your best hairdressing style. And you'll keep that new look with a permanent that's lasting and ever so natural.



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Morristown: 9-4420
Montclair: 7-2100
Cherry Hill: Normandy: 5-0000

Montgomery: JE 4-2000
Monmouth: Liberty: 2-1212

MAILBOX

Thanks from Vietnam.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It is not often that a U.S. serviceman has a fan club but I apparently had a dozen or so when I was in Princeton area. Beginning in December, I started receiving Christmas cards from people in and around Princeton, people of whom I had never even heard.

Since I do not live in Princeton, I could not figure out how to respond to all the cards I received. I finally decided to put my name and address until one kind person explained that I could just write a note and the cards would be welcome in Vietnam which was published in Town Topics on Dec. 10, 1965.

Since then I have received nearly 50 such cards. It would be impossible to write and thank each person individually for his kindness due to the very limited time I have for writing. I have, however, found it possible to write this "open" letter of thanks to all the people in and around Princeton who were kind to me and the other men on the list published in Town Topics.

May I take this opportunity to express my very grateful appreciation to the editor who responded to the call to remember us at Christmas here in South Vietnam. I have also given a copy of Town Topics to the publishing firm of service men in Vietnam.

It is a real privilege to be able to serve the United States in this particularly controversial effort and I have been greatly heartened by the number of demonstrations against our present policies here to see that a voice is being heard in support. This means much more to us than you can imagine when you are in a strange country, and half the time we don't even know what or whom we're fighting.

Thank you. You might have spent for the extra plus the 8 cents for postage in no way a measure of the pleasure and the many cards have brought me to me and to those with whom I've as- so far as I can see, you realize our continued success here depends greatly upon your support. This year we have shown through the Christmas cards which you sent.

Although my home is not in Princeton, I do have many dear friends there and I now see that I have more than I realized. I hope to be back in the U.S. about a year from now, but until that time I will continue to do my best to help the U.S. effort in Vietnam. Your support is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
SP4 Christopher B. Gould
94th Sig. Det.
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
96200

Bien Hoa
South Vietnam.

In Appreciation of Miss Hurd, To the Editor of Town Topics: I was deeply saddened by the recent death of Miss M. Hurd, my friend and fellow worker in the Princeton Summer Reception Program during the past 20 years. It is my understanding that the Princeton Summer Reception was constructed in 1943 by the Borough Engineering Department. Miss Hurd has been its supervisor each summer since it was opened. It was truly her pride and she took great pride in it.

Over the years she was a combination of teacher and mother to hundreds of children who were married and with children of their own, only in the Pine Street area and other sections of the Princeton Community. She would send their children to Miss Hurd. Also each summer there would be surrounding communities, including some of Princeton's neighbors, who would come to the reception each year from New York. Miss Hurd loved all of them

and they loved her. She always carried her magic bag, which included in its contents, crackers, chips, pretzels, pick-up sticks, chess, dominoes and old cards.

I used to enjoy sitting with her and just to observe her. If they made a tender love and care, they received it. If they needed discipline, they got it.

Everyone who knew her understood that she was in charge. She was very popular and was constantly bombarded with questions and requests; for example, "Miss Hurd, do we have crackers?" Miss Hurd, "I have a lollipop!" Miss Hurd, "Will I have time to check out?" Miss Hurd, "I have to go to the bathroom." Miss Hurd, "I have good conduct and good manners. Thank you, Miss Hurd," was always received.

We will miss miss her and I am certain that "her children" will never forget her.

C. EDWARD CHRISTIAN
Trenton, N. J.

Editor's Note: Mr. Christian is the former Director of the Community Recreation Program which made Princeton's playgrounds and wading pools possible.

Patterson Comended.

To the Editor of Town Topics: On behalf of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community I should like to congratulate Borough Mayor Henry Patterson as was said in the New Year's Day address that it is "my firm belief that we can provide a single school for the Princeton community which will offer an even higher standard of education to our children without up-tight the Borough economic status."

In a later press conference, Mayor Patterson said he had no plans available to either school board in an official or semi-official capacity to help work out a solution to the recent ac-merger vote or any future referendum on merger between the two systems.

The League holds a position in support of a town merger and the Princeton Township school system. The League thanks Henry Patterson for his generous offer and adds its hope for the resolution of the school problem by New Year's 1967.

MRS RICHARD BERGMAN
President, League of
Women Voters of the
Princeton Community
165 Valley Road

"A Severe Loss."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The tragic death of Dudley Morris is a loss to his many friends and to the Princeton Community in which he lived.

As a teacher at Lawrenceville School, he was a strong influence in the lives of many boys. Dudley Morris was a painter that Dudley Morris came into his own.

His landscapes, clear, simple and extremely well-deft, have become treasured works of art. It is sad to know that there will be no more of his great talent.

PETER COOK
Heathcock Farm
Kingston

WHITE

JANUARY

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PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

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Calf cuts and dressed to order

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Entire stock of flats substantially reduced!
(Not all sizes in all styles)

Boudoir Slippers

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Princeton, N. J.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Steven Steepey, Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Steepey Jr. of Provine Line Road, Duxbury, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Osterbridge of 146 Westcott Road, Princeton. The date has been set for the wedding. Miss Steepey is an alumna of the Garrison School and Vassar College.

McQuade-Lenz, Miss Diane McQuade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade of 327 Jefferson Road, Princeton, is engaged to Mr. Steven L. Lenzen of 1000 Nassau Street, Princeton. The wedding is planned for February 10. Miss McQuade is employed by Princeton House Hotel. Mr. Lenzen is associated

with his father in a landscaping firm.

Service Sleepy, Miss Jane E. Service, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Service, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, is to wed him to Thomas H. Sleepy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Sleepy of Pennington. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.

Osterbridge of 146 Westcott Road, Princeton, are the parents.

The date has been set for the wedding. Miss Steepey is an alumna of the Garrison School and Vassar College.

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The Rev. Mr. Huntington is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College, and General Theological Seminary, New York City. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary. Formerly on the staff of Trinity Parish, Princeton, he is now rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New York City.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 11

BUDGET AT \$1 MILLION

For West Windsor Students. West Windsor Township's first million-dollar budget will be discussed at a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Municipal Building. Board of Education has tentatively approved a \$1,119,117 budget for 1966-67, an increase of \$175,337 over last year.

The effect on residents taxes has not been determined, but the board needs a local tax levy of \$966,605, or about \$10.10 per \$1,000. West Windsor Township gained approximately \$1 million in resources during 1965, and the budget will reflect the increased federal and state aid for the school system.

The budget increase for 1966-67 is 10.4% over the increase in the 1965 budget which passed by a 17-vote margin at the polls. It earmarks \$100,000 for teacher salaries, \$44,078 for capital improvement and \$84,036 for debt service. One of the major increases in capital improvement figures goes on the February 8 ballot; the debt service is for funds expended in the bond issue floated to build the Maurice Hawk School.

Teacher salaries account for \$410,255 of the budget. The increase of \$40,255 will give a minimum salary of \$3,000 to the more than 80 teachers, increasing the pay scale for a bachelors' degree to \$3,500 and a maximum \$9,250 maximum. The old scale range was \$5,200 to \$8,850. The debt service also covers the hiring of three new teachers, a part-time physical education instructor, a aid greater part-time special education teachers.

Cost of sending more than 300 West Windsor students to Princeton High School will amount to \$241,140, an increase of \$6,763, due to the increased tuition rate.

The \$44,078 for capital improvements includes \$30,000 for a new heating system for the Dutch Neck School and \$1,000 for new school equipment. The debt service increases by \$20,100 because the Maurice Hawk School became due this summer.

PARTICIPANTS INCREASE IN Operation Santa Claus

Six additional donor organizations have been announced by Mrs. T. R. Webb, chairman of the community service department of the Woman's Club of Princeton. Walter B. Howe, The English Shop, Mr. P. F. Johnson, Brey Bros. Inc., Rosedale Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mountcastle.

ANNUAL MEETING SET By Memorial Association. The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual

meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday,

January 23, in Prince Hall, a sewing and knitting circle for the hospital's nursery. It will exhibit and sell its products and other items. When the Princeton group, one of the oldest of the more than 80 units in the United States and Canada, is now affiliated with the Continental Association of Princeton.

Charity of Santa Claus is a non-profit volunteer organization that aids its members in their efforts to restore the simplicity and a reverent spirit to observance of the Christmas season. It is planning to lessen the stock to bereaved survivors. Its purposes are endorsed by the Princeton Post Office Association.

PLAN SPECIAL SHOWERS

Charity of Santa Claus will have a supply shower for Hadassah Hebrew University students on Wednesday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Gray, 61 Elm Street.

Dr. Ruth Avny, who emigrated from Czechoslovakia to Israel at the age of two will speak on the subject of Hadassah Hospital - Medical School, where she received her degree. She is a Princeton resident at present.

The supply shower began as

a sewing and knitting circle for the hospital's nursery. It will exhibit and sell its products and other items. When the

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TO PTO PANEL SCHEDULED

In Riverside, The Riverside P.T.O. will hold a panel discussion on the use of Specific Education in One School on Tuesday at 8 in the tilt-purpose room at Riverside School. The public is invited.

Speaking on the panel will be members of the township schools system, social workers, Dr. William Combs, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Jane Brown, social worker; Norman Shapiro, learning specialist; Mrs. Barbara Shorter, guidance counselor; Mrs. Ruth Shorter, enrichment co-ordinator; and Richard Shurtliff, psychologist.

STATE CHAKKS DOWN ON Drivers' Licenses

Two Princeton residents have had their drivers' licenses suspended under the state's Point System. Program for motorists. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Elm Road, 109 Nassau Street, has had her license suspended for a month and will be restricted to 10 miles an hour. Mrs. Edward P. Gibbs, Elm Road, has had his suspended for two months.

6600 KELSOA

Of Study Center Drive. The Princeton Study Center has set a goal of \$6000 in its current drive to raise funds for its new building, which will be a study hall, tutoring, reading and summer enrichment. The money will be used to hire several part-time professional staff which directs more than 100 volunteers in the program.

Workers on the fund drive are Mrs. Joseph Blane, Jack Blumenthal, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. C. E. C. Clegg, Mrs. Gordon Forman, Mrs. Robert Rubin, Mrs. Benjamin Shlimberg, Henry Sommers and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Contributions are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to Princeton Study Center and should be sent to John Horden, 109 Hedge Road.

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The Board of Directors of Princeton Savings is pleased to announce that based upon continuance of favorable earnings ...

DIVIDENDS ARE INCREASED

4 1/4%

PER ANNUM

anticipated for period
beginning January 1, 1966

NO 1-YEAR
WAITING PERIOD
REQUIRED

Here's good news for our present savers — who'll now earn more than ever before. And good reasons for others to become Princeton savers — and take advantage of our new, higher dividend rate. It's the highest paid on regular, insured savings in Mercer County! Enjoy 15 extra earning days here each month, too — your savings received by the 15th of the month earn full dividends from the first. Accounts held elsewhere may be transferred without charge; just mail or bring in your passbooks. Come in now for high, high earnings!

GOOD NEWS ON MORTGAGE LOANS

MERCER COUNTY'S FIRST INSURED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCETON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000 BY AGENCY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT



MAN OF THE WORLD: Relief globes are specialties of the house at the Earth Science Crocker. One of these shown is a physiographic relief globe with removable inner and outer cover. The way scientists think they probably look. Other globes show the earth's relation to its solar system. The demonstrator is David Ludlum, who is making the earth and the stars his business.

BUSINESS In Princeton

TO HELP TEACHERS
Scientific Tools for Sale. The poor old school is taken care of by David Ludlum, well-known Princeton weatherman, who runs his new Earth Science Center at 230 Nassau. Mr. Ludlum sends his catalogues to the world all over the world, and to teachers with the latest and best instruments for teaching geology, meteorology and meteorology.

We bring to the attention of teachers all the new kinds of equipment they can use in the classroom. Mr. Ludlum ex-

plains, "In recent years, there has been an increased interest in the earth sciences, and there is much that teachers can use now that wasn't available before."

This spring the Earth Science Center will bring out two new products: pollution test kits to test pollution in soil, water or air, and a clear solar system model.

The kits, geared to the high school level, are designed to teach laboratory methods to students. The solar system simulator is a single electrical device which shows the motion of the major planets. The teacher assembles it in her desk, plugs it in, thereby presenting the "big bang" theory of the creation of the planets. No stars in the simulator — only the solar

The World in Dimension
The current inventory of the Earth Science Crocker includes the hall from Selecse Associates in rooms that used to house a beauty parlor.

Here on view is a dramatic colored three-dimensional map of the United States (\$50, depth 10"). This is certainly wonderful for a den wall. A smaller map has a small globe and a smaller price tag: \$3.

Clear plastic has been used for a 20-inch celestial sphere, with a globe of the earth mounted in it. "You can get the relations between the spheres of your own point on earth," Mr. Ludlum says. "You can also show the horizon at any point on earth, the rotation of the earth, the seasons — that kind of thing. For navigation, you can see the relation of the

stars to time of day and your own position."

When this celestial sphere set is being used, the student has on his desk a little globe of the earth, six inches in diameter. Inside it is about the solar system and representations of the planets are on its base.

Living Space
Celestial globes are a specialty of the Earth Science Center, because nobody else specializes in them. The earth globe, about 20 inches in diameter, is mounted with a horizon ring and a meridian ring, so the teacher can obtain declination and right ascension. These globes are used by the astronomy department at Princeton University, by the way.

Astronomy buffs will be amazemented by Mr. Ludlum's spiral base.

—Continued on Page 26

"Where Browsing is Rewarding"
Witherspoon Art & Book Store
RARE — OUT-OF-PRINT — USED BOOKS
& REFERENCE WORKS

1-2 BANK STREET
at Nassau Street
Open daily 10 to 6 924-3582 Closed Mondays

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulone Street
Monday-Friday, 10-5

924-0308
Saturday, 10-1

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A NEW
SERVICE**

**QUICK
SERVICE**



FOR SHIRTS

We have enlarged our shirt laundering equipment so we can now offer (and promise) shirts beautifully done in

**THREE DAYS —
NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Yep — that's right!! Bring just shirts to any of our 3 Princeton locations and they will be ready the afternoon of the 3rd working day. For example, bring shirts in Monday, pick 'em up Wednesday afternoon! And no extra charge. Starch or no starch, as you prefer.

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BLOUSES, **SALE 39¢**
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Reg. 60c

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& LAUNDRY**
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Annual
January**



**STARTS
NEXT THURS.
JAN. 20th
Sale Hours:
9:30 to 9 pm**

**See
Next Week's
Town Topics
for complete
listing.**

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furniture, inc.**

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PRINCETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, January 27 to March 31,

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE ART OF THE BAROQUE: EUROPEAN PAINTING, SCULPTURE AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY
 Lecturers for this series from Department of Art and Archaeology: Princeton University.
 Jan. 27 Early Baroque Painting in Italy — J. Langford and C. Casenove John R. Martin
 Feb. 3 Baroque Sculpture — John R. Martin and B. A. Richard Turner
 Feb. 10 Roman Baroque Architecture — David R. Coffin
 Feb. 17 Bernini, Sculptor of the Roman Baroque — A. Richard Turner
 Feb. 24 The Dutch Baroque — John R. Martin and B. A. Richard Turner
 Mar. 3 Rubens and the Flemish Baroque — John R. Martin
 Mar. 10 Poussin and the Triumph of Classicism — A. Richard Turner
 Mar. 17 The Age of Louis XIV: Versailles — David R. Coffin
 Mar. 24 Dutch Painting of the 17th Century: Vermeer — John R. Martin
 Mar. 31 Rembrandt — John R. Martin

\$8.00

Auditorium

2. THE GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS INHABITANTS

Analytical and diagnostic features leading to understanding of chronological changes in earth's surface as well as in the life of the past. Erling Dorf, Princeton University. \$12.50

Room 206

3. DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR PARENTS

Planned in consultation with Child Study Association of America. Trained leaders help parents to understand better how their children develop and how to meet children's needs at different stages of growth. Parents share questions, ideas, experiences; discussions for better understanding for meeting family situations. Lewis Schwartz, Miss Marion Stano, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble

Middle School (6 to 10) — Room 234 Adolescent (15 to 18) — Room 235
 Early Adolescents (11 to 15) — Room 267

4. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Continuation of first term course. Some places available. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson \$15.00

Room 146

5. BLUES AND BALLADS: ELEMENTS OF FOLK-SINGING AND ACCOMPANIMENT

Emphasis on folk-singing. Students wishing to accompany themselves should bring their own guitars and have at least beginners' knowledge of guitar. Mrs. Cynthia Gooding

\$15.00

Room 138

6. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction designed for beginner to gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Materials needed: racket, tennis sneakers, can new tennis balls. William Hume, Princeton High School \$5.00

Boys' Gym

7. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE

Physical fitness through creative rhythmic movement. For women. Miss Gioia Kinney. \$5.00

Girls' Gym

8. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction in correct typewriter techniques and in use of all parts of machine. Typewriters supplied. Michael Radice, Princeton High School \$5.00

Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. A HISTORY OF AMERICAN NEGROES

Lecture course describing role of the Negro in development of the United States — chronological treatment which begins with origin of races and arrives at the present. John Tolson, The Hoxie School

\$12.50

Room 143

10. LINGUISTICS

Brief introduction to study of language. Topics to be discussed include: phonology (phonetics and phonemics), grammar (including generative-transformational), historical and comparative linguistics, dialect geography. William G. Moulton, Princeton University

\$12.50

Room 211

11. THEORY OF THE COMPUTER

Survey of digital computers to include historical development of computers, binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, stored-program concepts, non-numerical applications such as problem solving, and the place of computers in our society and economy. No knowledge beyond high school algebra necessary. Edward J. McCuskey, Jr., Princeton University

\$12.50

Room 242

12. ADVANCED TYPING

For those with good basic knowledge of keyboard. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

\$6.00

Room 142

13. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

14. BLUES AND BALLADS (see description in first hour)

15. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

16. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE (see description in first hour)

17 ADULT SCHOOL - McCARTER THEATRE PLAYS AND DISCUSSIONS

The Princeton Adult School offers McCarter Theatre's special FRIDAY program for Adult School groups. Fee includes special discount tickets to 10:30 a.m. in winter-spring series and attendance at a group discussion in theatre after each performance. For further information, contact McCarter Company. Reading lists included with tickets. "The Masks of Love" will be theme for this series. Curtain time — 6:30 p.m. The plays and dates are:

Feb. 23 *THE SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM* — William Shakespeare
 Mar. 2 *MISS JULIE* — Oscar Wilde
 Mar. 19 *LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN* — Oscar Wilde
 Apr. 3 *ARRAH NA POUGUE* — Dose Boscawit
 Apr. 15 *CANDIDA* — George Bernard Shaw

\$14.00

McCarter Theatre

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

18. DESIGN — AS STRUCTURE OF THE VISUAL LANGUAGE

Experiences with structure and expression using lines, shapes, colors, textures. Two-dimensional problems include: experimental approaches to drawing, painting, collage. Three-dimensional problems explore influence of materials on form. \$5 materials fee included in course fee. Mrs. Margaret Kennard Johnson, Museum of Modern Art, New York

\$17.00

Step 2

19. INTERIOR DECORATING IS FUN

Discussion and discussion with emphasis on needs of young homemaker and limited budget. Specific decorating problems of students considered. Mrs. Peter Budd.

\$12.50

Room 217

20. WOOD CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

Course in techniques of wood cut and nearly hot art of wood engraving. Black-and-white and color will be studied with emphasis on technical aspects involved. Cost of materials, approximately \$10.00, not included in course fee. Stefan Martin

\$15.00

Cafeteria

21. PAINTING FROM THE MODEL

For people who like to paint in oils, drawing and painting from a model. Traditional and contemporary methods. Bring sketching materials first week. Model fee included in course fee. Herbert A. Steinberg

\$15.00

Room 268

22. SCULPTURE

Beginners and advanced students will receive individual instruction in working with clay. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in course fee. Kempton Hastings

\$15.00

Room 255

23. ADVANCED SEWING

Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, button holes, zippers, collars, sleeves, and other skills beyond "Sewing For Beginners." Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 151

24. BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Lecture and demonstration teaching new and exciting basic techniques in the art of clothing construction. Each student will complete a torn project, two blouses, a dior skirt. Cost of text included in course fee. Mrs. Joan Higgins.

\$18.75

Room 148

25. TAILORING

Demonstration of coat and suit construction techniques. Students will work at home and in class to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams

\$12.00

Room 152

26. STENOGRAPHY I

Continuation of "Shorthand For Beginners" from first term. Some places available. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 135

27. OFFICE MACHINES (6:15 to 10:00)

Introductory course in use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: mimeograph, electric typewriters, National Cash Register (Banking), manual calculators, key punch, sorter. William Bux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 141

28. DATA PROCESSING (6:15 to 8:10)

Continuation of "Office Machines" from first term. Places available only for those continuing instruction in key punch. No unusual hours. William Bux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 141

29. ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS

For English speaking students. One hour devoted primarily to vocabulary and grammar. One hour devoted to literature analysis and discussion. Outside reading required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School

\$6.00

Room 134

30. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobie Brill

\$12.00

Room 154

31. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience wishing to sharpen game. Bring own cards. Samuel Brablowitz

\$12.00

Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. SOME PLACES AVAILABLE IN EACH CLASS. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT "OPEN HOUSE," JANUARY 20.

32. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel McGuire, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 147

33. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs. Anne Sheperd, Princeton Day Schools

\$12.00

Room 145

34. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Mme. H. N. Archer, Mme. L. Rogester

\$12.00

Rooms 125, 126

35. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

M. Jean Bour, Princeton University; M. Bernard A. Poncin, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Rooms 222, 128

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible.

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WINTER PROGRAM

To Begin
Monday, January 17

EVENING CLASSES:

7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
14 lessons \$35.00

Monday:
Beginners & Intermediate Oils: Elizabeth Ruggles

Tuesday:
Advanced Oils: Elizabeth Ruggles

Wednesday:
Water Color: Donald Warden

Thursday:
Drawing: Ted Spawm

MORNING CLASSES:
10:30 - 12:30
10 lessons \$15.00

Tuesday:
Oils: Ruth Ann Willard

(Begins Jan. 18)

CHILDREN'S CLASSES:
(7-11)

12:30 - 2:30 P.M.
10 lessons \$20.00

Saturday:
Nancy Weiser
(Begins Jan. 15)

Children's materials supplied except for set of pastels — and oils for the older pupils. Pupils are separated according to age. No money refunded.

Every Friday Night — THE "FRIDAY NIGHTS" from 8:00 to 10:30. Panel discussions, demonstrations, slide lectures and movies. Admission free. 50 cent donation to cover cost of refreshments.

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ART
In Princeton

ART IN JANUARY
"Creative Illustration." The Princeton Art Association presents a workshop for work done for Boys' Life Magazine in boys' well-known hobbies. Norman Kupferman, Al Parker, Fletcher Martin and Joachim Landau.

Norman Kupferman, Gallery 100 presents paintings by Joe Kupferman who has long been a member of the Association, though this is his first year showing here in several years. Open through February 17.

Norman Korn, The Present Day Club has on view paintings, sculpture, graphics and other art by faculty members of college art departments from New Jersey colleges will be open from January 15 through February 15.

Valley Road School has the Earth Science Center's wind system, the Princeton Junior Museum and the Princeton Inn.

Painted and each fold and hill clearly mailed.

The geology demonstration kit offers an exciting new way to learn about the earth's elevation of 10 inches, and a folded mountain that looks like a child's block set.

Most fun is the water cycle, a clear water tube which can show water erosion, deposition shore-line rise and fall, anything else the teacher can think of. The kit includes a recirculating pump system, a pump, a water tank, a couple of plastic containers, a couple of plastic straws.

Since Mr. Ludwin's departure, the Earth Science Center has a wind system, a wind speed recording anemometer, rain gauge and about 200 different weather instruments, all told.

Also the largest collection of the country. Mr. Ludwin observes with quiet modesty.

Valley Road School has the Earth Science Center's wind system, the Princeton Junior Museum and the Princeton Inn.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED
Chamber of Commerce. Ralph L. Leshant has been elected president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce for 1966. He will be installed Friday, January 15, at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Chamber at the Princeton Inn.

ART SHOW PREPARED
To Display Area Work. Three Princeton area cartoonists will be on hand in the forthcoming show at the Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street. It will open on Thursday, January 13, and run through Saturday, January 15.

Adult School Art Work. At the Princeton Art Association the Adult School, 14 Nassau Street, sixty paintings done by students in The Adult School Classes will be on view through Saturday, January 15.

Adult School Art Work. At the Princeton Art Association the Adult School, 14 Nassau Street, and run through Saturday, January 15.

Michael Ramus A 10-year-old boy from Hightstown, under the general title "Sacrificial Drawings," Mr. Ramus has had his work exhibited in the New York City and the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. R. Holl, whose work has been reproduced in Holiday magazine, the Post and Sports Illustrated, is also represented in the show. Mr. Holl, 16, of Princeton, responsible for the organization of the show, has had his work, too, reproduced in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Leshant, the head of Public Relations and Advertising, Inc., a public relations and advertising agency, and Lenhardt Publishing Co., Inc., Mr. Leshant is with the agricultural center of American Cyanamid Company; Mr. Smith is a practicing attorney; Mr. Everett B. Garrison is controller for the Saroff Research Center of R.C.A. Business.

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general purpose, data processing and center.

Richard M. Colgate, the company president, said the central computer will increase the company's computing facilities, owing to the large capacity of the multiple simultaneous usage possible. Dr. James R. Gandy, vice-president, and Dr. William H. Easton, and Dr. James H. Bennett, senior mathematicians, have responsibility for the center's operation.

Dr. Gandy and Bennett are on leave from Princeton to work at the center. Dr. Easton, formerly with Princeton, directs systems programming.

William D. Nelson, vice-president, is in charge of sales and administration.

Initial five-day sending and receiving consoles will operate simultaneously. By private arrangement, the center's users will have access at the same time. The center also offers background runs, time-share processing, and consultation on adaption of existing programs and development of new programs.

NEW HOMES UNDER WAY
On Broadwood Road Seven new homes under construction on Herronton Road east of Somers Lane will be built. Painted Woods.

The homes will be custom constructed on one and one-half wooded acres. The plan leading the atmosphere of a semi-private community to be built.

The builders are Stanley L. Pilshaw and Lewis S. Kraft, both of Princeton, who are currently engaged in the construction of houses in Lawrenceville known as Longsore, at Point-of-Woods, the first two houses under construction will each have five bedrooms and 3,000 square feet of living space. The price range for the new houses will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

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SATIRICAL DRAWINGS

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1966

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Snack Bar 11:30 to 1:30

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Yale	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000
Brown	0	3	.000

Friday, January 14
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Brown at Columbia

Saturday, January 15
Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at Cornell
Dartmouth at Penn

SPORTS In Princeton

RACE TAKES SHAPE
Men, Boys Already Separated. A unique schedule quickly sent the four top Ivy basketball teams into competition. The weaker quintets in the first full week of competition generally maintained the general form they will all probably have when the season ends in early March.

This is not to say that Columbia will not win its first title in 18 years. The Sabres, who had four teams currently ranked in the first division, are quite likely to do so, especially if the others battling among themselves to stay out of the cellar, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale.

Yale, the odd one, made a announcement that its first of the week's results ran completely contrary to basketball form: it even though played the home team lost.

If there is a take-down quiet set in the year's race, it has yet to emerge, although the guess here is that it will be Yale, Cornell, Princeton, and Columbia.

Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia ran into trouble away from home last week, with



"LITTLE BROTHER." Sophomore John Harlow is the youngest of three brothers to play basketball for Princeton, and at 6-4 is the tallest. In the recent caps.

Lima easily defeating in weak Harvard entry at Cambridge, 75-59, and Cornell going 65-56 over Princeton. However, very routine Dartmouth team 59-57. The score at the end of regulation was 48-48, an amazingly low output for a Cornell quintet that had been averaging well over 80 points a game.

Dartmouth, Harvard here, the first two games Princeton, before championship will play before the team-end examination break bring Dartmouth to Dinkin Gymnasium, 6-6, and Princeton, 6-5, for a big men's sapphire. Joe Colgan, Bill Engster and Captain Neil Castaldo are others who will see considerable action.

Harvard has only two good players and only four lettermen. Keith Sedlacek averaged 23.7 points in Ivy action last year, while his mate, Barry Williams, who is the team's top scoring, while 6-3 Barry Williams, the captain, contributes good floor play.

The Crimson began the week with a record of three victories and eight defeats, one of them at the hands of M.I.T. for the first time in that history. If either of these weekend opponents is still within hailing distance at half-time, it will be the right time to play.

Rams Bring Victory. It is the first win for Princeton this season without Bill Hamm, the team has the ability to come from behind.

Bill Hamm, at 26-25 and Brown at 26-24 at Provincial, yet to be at Provincial, resumed in each contest to win by respective scores of 55-55 and 55-54.

Included among the bright spots were improved foul shooting — a combined mark of 21 for 40 — and defensive play, the Tigers last only once personals called on them to work up to 55 points; and ability of Ed Hummer and Don Roden.

Continued on Page 25



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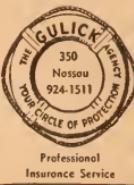
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27
back to his double, 13 and 14, in both trials. Hammer's totals were 13 and 14, Rodebach had 12 and 15.

Against Yale, Princeton continued its halting defense to 40 points, but this time Elie could not score in foil, although they cut it to 52-49 in the final. Princeton had the Tigers' new-found accuracy at the foul line bailed them out. They won 37 to 20 against the Bulldogs.

Brown felt the Princeton resurgence was under way when the team, as the Tigers slipped off 10 straight points when the second half got underway, had a better than 50 percent. Dan Lawyer and John Harrold continued to give the Orange and Black a strong defense, the two accounting for 31 points between them.

Ivy League Hockey

W. L. Pla.
Cornell 3 0 8
Dartmouth 1 1 1
Harvard 1 1 2
Yale 0 0 0

Saturday, January 15
Princeton at Dartmouth
Harvard at Cornell

Tuesday, January 18
Dartmouth at Harvard

SKATERS HEAD NORTH

Face-off Saturday at Cornell with the difficult tasks of defeating an improving hockey team on its own ice. Princeton's first game is at Hanover, N.H., Saturday to play Dartmouth. In contrast to the Tigers' 2-1 record prior to the game, Dartmouth has won its last three to raise its season record to 4-4.

The Tigers took a 5-4 overtime battle from Princeton in the New Year's tournament at the Rink. Princeton then topped Norwich, 6-2, and Yale, 7-3. They lost a previous meeting with U.C. Eli's by a 10-3 margin. Princeton has held its balanced defense as an inexperienced goalie and blue line players see more game action.

At Princeton last week, Princeton won the game and apparently handed in the fight that almost invariably marks contests in which Cornell plays host. Princeton's record was 1-1-1. He was sufficiently serious so that two players from each team were ruled off the ice.

Princeton's record is 1-1-1, not worth a total of 30 minutes. When Yale played at Ithaca, there were 24 penalties, all of the two-minute variety, and several scuffles among the players.

In the game which saw Cornell win, 6-0, to hand the losers their first whitewash of the season, the score was only 10 minutes off the record.

The Red then beat goalie Graeme Flanders three times in the final period, and he had to round to new up the decision.

Princeton had only 22 shots on the goal, including 10 in the second period, making 33 saves in

addition to the half dozen that got by him. Cornell's attack generally dominated action during the last two per-

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HOME-TOWN INDIAN: BILL

SANDERS SHOT 100% FOR
the Dartmouth hockey team.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
C. Sanders, 88 Olden Lane,
Princeton, was born and Saturday
in the Indians' 6-2 victory
over Yale.

Yards as the Tigers' average of
goals allowed increased periodically
close to six per game.

BIG STATE vs. IVY

Ohio State's men's swimming
team, considered the top college
swimming team in the nation
will be here Saturday at
the Nassau. Princeton will be
there on its first meet
against the Tigers. Despite
good depth and the presence
of Jim Clark, Princeton's
team, the Orange and Black
squid, the Ten representatives
are heavily favored.

The Tigers took a 5-4 overtime
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the New Year's tournament at
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7-3. They lost a previous meeting
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addition to the half dozen

that got by him. Cornell's attack

generally dominated action during the last two per-

iods and 4-5 in the 500-
yard event. Bruce Brooks
holds the Princeton mark of
1:46.2 for the 100, but Dick Bettis-
holt of Ohio State has won the
distance in 46 seconds.

Captain John Kalmbach is
in the butterfly at both the 100
and 200-yard distances, and
the relay teams have good
marks. Princeton's most recent
victory was a 62-33 defeat of
Cornell for their third triumph

in a row. Coaches Bob Bartels of Ohio
State and Bob Cloworthy of
Princeton, who had no introduc-
tion to the Princeton team on the
1953 swimming team at Ohio State.

FILM CENTER TOPS R.C.A.

As Bocanocino Hills 27, Education
Television Center, leaders in the
YMCA Research and Develop-
ment League, widened their

lead Saturday night in the pack
last week with a pair of victories
ETS defeated Western Electric
71 to 58, and the Princeton
team stopped RCA, 71 to 58.

In the latest contest, Tom
Fitzgerald, coach for 27
points, high for the evening
in all three contests. Jim Clark
and Jim Dunn had 10 points
and the lone 58 points with
Clark edging Dunn, 23-24.

ETS had too much hustle for
Western Electric and in the
last 10 many points thanks
to 30 and 28 points from
makers of Paul Harmon and
Clarence Gilbert. As a result,
ETS remains the leader and
Bob Easton's 11 points were
tops for the losers.

Northland scored a game-high

23 points but it wasn't enough

to prevent his team from be-

—Continued on Page 29

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As her therapy progressed, Dick came often to see her, carrying her to his car on several occasions to take her to see other answering services in operation.

Fourteen years ago, Jackie began her own service. Today, she has all the customers she can handle—everyone from doctors to appliance repairmen. She's only missed two days of work in those fourteen years. She still hears from Dick Robinson. Jacqueline's a remarkable woman who has a busy and satisfying career—thanks to her courage and a telephone man's interest.

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 28
ing showed the Hospital, 43 to 10, and the Bickford, 43 to 12, the leading point-getter for Hospital with 18. The victory entitles the Hospital to the Van Nostrand for fourth place.

The standings:

ETS Center	6	0	1,000
Western Elec.	3	3	833
Hospital	2	4	333
Van Nostrand	2	4	333
Coast	0	4	900

HUN LOSSES FIRST

To playing for the first time since December, when it won its opener, the Hun School has had ten losses, including a 48-31 loss to the victor's court. That the members of the staff had an adverse effect on Hun's shooting was evident from the scoring. The figures for Hun last and the final three quarters read 9-8-8.

"It was just a matter of racism," said Dave Loeffelholz, the school's personable young coach, who is guiding the basketball team for the first time. "The college graduate added: "We just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

Most effective shooter by far for the losers was their high-scoring co-captain Mike Miller, who has scored 100 points, now has 53 in two games. No one else scored more than four for Hun. At the end of the first period, Hun led 10-9, but thereafter it was the victim of that runious three-quarter scoring drought.

On Pennington, it was its third straight victory in the Penn-Jersey League. Steve E. Salter, coach of the Hun, of Pennington's points — 26 — to enable the Red Raiders to remain undefeated. After the contest, Loeffelholz commented: "They're the best team I've seen so far in the League." Hun is 1-1 in league competition.

On Friday at 3:30, Hun will play at Duxburytown, a 10-10 contest. On Saturday, at 3:45, both teams are off.

Both Hun home games are played at the Theological seminary gymnasium. According to Salter, both schools like Hun, have lost once in league play, and so if Hun has hopes of making the playoffs, the Pennington squad, a victory in both meetings is in order.

SKI CLUB PLANS TRIP

To Suras Basin Area. The Princeton Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, January 19, at the Princeton Club for a planning session on the January 22 weekend at Suras. All members and interested skiers are invited to attend. Robert Craig of Plainsboro is in charge.



NEXT HUN COACH: Dave Leelie, a graduate of Springfield College, has taken over the Hun School basketball team. He succeeds Robert Simpson who left to assume a position at St. Louis. Simpson, just two years, left, has coached the Hun wrestling squad and served as assistant to head football coach Hawley Waterman.

Speaker at the meeting will be Frank Hurt of the Head Sidi Company who will discuss "Skiing and Ski Equipment Design and Manufacture." A color film will also be shown.

Club members and friends plan a one-day trip to Scotch Valley, near Stamford, N. J. The bus transportation may be obtained from Peggy Faughnan, 234 Franklin Avenue, Princeton.

A second one-day trip is scheduled for Sunday, January 23, at Winter Haven, Fla. John A. Hopewell (140-1844) is in charge of arrangements.

FLYING FISH RESUME

With Paul of the Perfecto, The YMCA Flying Fish Club recorded its victories last week, the boys defeating Somerset Valley YMCA, 128-62, while the female swimmers were equally as effective in outswimming the Somerset girls, 27-76.

The boys swept 14 of 21 individual events and two of the four relay races. Individual winners were Mike Hoffman, Bill Hiltz, Jim Smeets, Bill and Kevin Noonan, David Schmidt, Jim Smeets, Steve Payne, Bill Crell, Bill Cook and Dave Morgan.

For the girls, now 3-1, first place was given to Steve Cullen, Helen Stevens, Pamela Sorg, Michele Stoddard, Dede O'Hara, Marla Lasley, Jane Fremont, Judy Green, Linda Roy, Rosemary Dehane Ryan and Pat Hector. Joanne Schwartz, Dede Henneman, Maure Dorgan and Martha Lasley won the 100-

yard freestyle relay for girls 10 and under. The 200-yard relay for girls 10-14 was captured by Debbie Cullen, Linda Roy, Pat Hector, Michele Stoddard and Jane Fremont, and the 200-yard relay for girls 15-17 by Margaret Constable, Lee Flournoy, Pat Hector and Judy Greenness.

BOWLING NOTES

Nick Rosati rolled a 247 game of 200 and was the most plentiful as Mike Quill batters last week in the B League at the Princeton Recreation Center. No fewer than 18 were rolled, with Nick Rosati 247 leading the list.

At the recent tournament, each had a pair of fine games with Lucy checking in with a 228-212, and Goede a 215-211. The other high scores were Bill Dumble, 224, Bill Penrell,

Continued on Page 36



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Saturday, Jan. 15
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Sports In Princeton

222 — Jerry Cava's 28-20, a d. Claude Pinelli, 218; Joe Klan, 212; and Bill Murphy and Bill Gammie, 209.

In team standings, Princeton Del and Key Shop are known for first place, while Central Electric, Central Paper and Balestrieri trail at 56, 54, 52.

Decker's Dairy, in first place last week in the Third Man Classic League, yielded this position to Johnson's. Decker's is now in eighth place back with 33½ wins, while Turney, Molino, and Kline-Esso are in a virtual tie for third place with 26½ and 26 wins.

Bill Penelli was the evening's most consistent. His team, which had a 6-10 series on games of 208-209-202-203, Joe Baldino claimed the highest single win, 23½. Other winners with six wins were Mike Pinelli and Jack Lucy, each 212; Bob Gammie, 210; Frank Cawley, 206; Ed Duncan, 204; and Dick Fowler, 202.

The second hand in the Tri-County Firemen's League finds Mercer No. 3 and Princeton No. 1 off to a quick start with 10 wins each. Princeton, with six wins, two wins back, tied for second place, are

Kingston, Princeton Junction, and Plainsboro.

Highlights were Joe Cava's sizzling 243 games and three gold medals in 1965, and 572 turned in by Len Luck, Mike Koplin and Paul Teresky. Koplin's 579 was the highest in the league.

Other fine single game efforts: a 228 by Bill Cawley, 214 by Dick Luck, 213 by Mike Stanley and 212 by Alvin Duthie.

Little was decided in the team standings at the start of the second week in the Tri-County League. After a week six teams were tied for first place with four wins, and the bottom three were all equal with two wins each.

A 216 fashioned by Gil Ireland, represented the high single game mark in the League, while the high series, 190-186, was turned in by Mike Koplin, Alberto Pettirossi, and Carl Pettirossi, 212; Bob King a 202 and Carl Pettirossi a 200.

Mount Electric broke its tie with Nassau-Conover for first place in the Princeton Business Women's League. They had the top spot all to itself with 40 wins, while Conover dropped back by two. Claridge, 206; and Fern A. Gandy, 205, are tied for third place with 32 wins.

Sports Both Hat and Cold

Some 1500 kids and some 2000 cold and for 364 days of 1965 the weatherman wasn't able to please both. But the cold was not the only culprit everyone had to bear as both skiers and golfers enjoyed their sports in Mercer County.

According to Richard J. Coffey, president of the Princeton Country Club, 271 golfers used the links at Princeton Country Club, while at the same time 74 skiers traveled the slopes at Belle Meade. Coffey said that he said this was the first time such an occasion had occurred during the past seven years.

The golfers enjoyed unusually warm temperatures during the first week of 1966 while skiers used snow made on three previous nights to keep the cold spell for their ski runs.

Marilyn Silverstein was pretty much the only skier putting up a high single game of 226 and a high series of 220 and a 562.

Second and third best were Carol Morris, 226-192-200, and Helen Tamaki, 194 and a 593 series. Diane Fowler had a 182.

Stew Bell, 187, Mike Skillman 166, and Ken Grob, 164, were bunched for top individual performances in the Tri-County League. Harry Kahn rolled a 157.

The Tigers, who wrestled their way from the Sharks last week, remained on top, widening their lead to 6 wins.

—Continued on Page 31

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 30
The Wildcats moved into second with 28 wins and the Sharks dropped to third with 26.

STEINERT BUZZ BIRDS
Lawrenceville Next Fox. Only twice in 24 games last season has Princeton been beaten by Union High's scoring ace, scoreless Never in Steinert history since more. The Spartans team stopped up to a humiliating defeat for the Little Tigers here Tuesday afternoon. The Spartans came to them with an awesome display of shooting and rebounding. The clock stopped the horron at 100-70.

The battered Blue and White will have to regroup in time to end in third place in three days. Coach Tony Boroski's squad will make the short trip to Lawrenceville on Friday to play the Foxes.

Concordia, which had contributed 29 points and Craig Page added 21, Ricky Ross was cred- ed with 14 rebounds.

At the start of the final quarter in Tuesday's rout, the only issue left to be settled was how soon Steinert would hit the century mark. Midway in the fourth, the minutes of the "ball and foul" Spartans cheering section began to shout: "We want 100." With 2:06 remaining, they got it. 101 to 45.

Hines finished with 21 sub par, 15 below the average of 25.4. But it is doubtful if five sharp Hines' could have contained the rampaging romps.

On the road, Swedish, Swedish. To the belated Little Tigers it seemed as if everything the Spartans shooters had to fly was falling outside, the taller Spartans were cutting the home team up under the boards. No matter, another first shot didn't drop; another two, three more would follow.

In striving to attain a school record, the Spartans did not score as much as they did with plenty to spare. The 105 points was 17 more than the school's previous high of 88.

In the same contest, Steinert's Darrell Ochs scored 22 for three years. Needing 17, Ochs connected for 22 for a total of 571 points. Teammates Don Hart and Jim Wallace hit for 23 and 29 points for 73 among the three of them.

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Sunday, January 16

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ASTRONOMY — GEOLOGY — WEATHER

One bright spot for Princeton was the continued fine play by Ken James. He emerged as the top scorer with 16 points. In putting two games back-to-back, Ken has been the best player. The other players scored for PHS with Tom Wood's eight and Lou Bly's seven. Tom's "Bingo" and Hines' output, Bill Cusman's popular 13th player on the squad — Boroski's other shot — made his first points of the season, two of which he scored.

BAY SCHOOL WINS
Quintet Triumphs, 93 to 32. The first basketball game played by the Princeton Day School resulted in an 81-32 victory over Rutgers Prep. When PDS rolled to a 93-38 victory over the prep school in my previously recorded by Princeton on Country Day School, one of the PDS players was Craig Page. Craig had contributed 29 points and Craig Page added 21, Ricky Ross was cred- ed with 14 rebounds.

ST. PAUL'S 3-0-3 FOR 3-4
In Four Days. Playing three games in four days, the St. Paul's School basketball team won all three to increase its record to 8-1 and first place in the New Jersey division of the Mercer County C.Y.O. League. Overall, the team is 17-10. The team's record is 26-26. On Monday, St. Paul's defeated

Witherspoon School, 76 to 48, behind the 38-point shooting of Tom McGuire. Mike Maguire, Harry Norton and Mike Tonkinson contributed 16 and 15 points respectively. Tom McGuire had six assists and Mickey Chapuk had six steals for the visitors.

All but eight of Witherspoon's points were scored by Rick Embick and Jim Miller who connected for 20 each. A 21-point performance by Jim Miller period enabled Witherspoon to come within two at the half, 28-26, within three thereafter it was all St. Paul's.

An outclassed St. James' team had a 53-23 victory against St. Paul's in a Sunday encounter, losing 59 to 23.

As usual, McGuire had a lopsided game, scoring 13 points.

Next in line were Tong Limson with nine and Bob Sweet with seven points.

On Friday, it was the newly formed Princeton Day School's turn to be cut down. The score was 26-26.

On Saturday, St. Paul's defeated

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RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	\$ 7,262,645.16
U. S. Government Securities	14,791,905.31
State and Municipal Securities	9,391,320.84
Other Securities	497,439.09
Loans and Discounts	26,826,047.02
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	432,116.82
Other Resources	485,237.01
Deposits	\$53,607,013.54
Federal Reserve Bank Deferred Credit	825,852.15
Miscellaneous Reserves and Other Liabilities	1,055,329.70
Reserve for Dividend	40,000.00
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,153,672.06
Total Capital Funds	4,153,672.06
\$59,685,887.45	\$59,685,887.45

Securities as shown above are after deduction of Valuation Reserves of \$425,000.00 and Loans and Discounts after Reserves of \$612,129.78.

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In Princeton

MIXED RECEPTION
For Aeolian Chamber Players. On Monday evening the Aeolian Chamber Players presented a concert at 10 McCosh Hall, the first of two Chamber Music programs to be presented by the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

Members of the ensemble for the evening were violin: Thomas Nyfenger; flute: Lloyd Greenberg; clarinet; and Gidi Klein. The program included the Tito Somma in G Major by J.S. Bach; Mozart's "Trio for Clarinet, Violin and Cello" in F Major; the Madrigal Sonata by Marini; Baryo's "Contrasts for Violin, Cello and Piano" and works composed especially for the quartet of players, entitled, "Contra Mortem at Tempus" by George Rochberg.

Chamber Music is an extremely personal idiom. Mixed groupings are less common than family groupings such as string quartets, woodwind quintets and brass quintets, but the combination of a woodwind, string and piano, can be colorful, quite lyrical.

The Aeolian Players presented a program that brought out some of these qualities but did not, in the opinion of this writer, "ring" as appealing. For one thing, the balance between violin and clarinet left something to be desired.

One heard the beautiful tone of Mr. Greenberg almost all night, but Mr. Kaplan's tone was often sifled. The most obvious problems with the ensemble were the lack of coordination during the Mozart Trio.

Here, Mr. Kaplan's violin playing was simply below the standard of the ensemble. His intonation was insecure and the tone was not clear. At the end of the piece, the piano seemed a bit out of balance with the ensemble.

The Rochberg score, composed in 1965, presented many interesting and hopefully some exciting, if not always "ringing" performance. His intonation was insecure and the tone was not clear. At the end of the piece, the piano seemed a bit out of balance with the ensemble.

The creativity of Mr. Rochberg's idiomatic instrumental writing is not to be denied. His music is often made of more stuff than tone, color and effect. One cannot abide the tendency of a type of music to be "overcooked" in certain circumstances but never actually make them.

There was simply too much string snapping and piano fusing resulting from the plainness of the score. Most music must move as a car travels the road to its destination. Rochberg's score can best be described as a static landscape.

The Madrigal Sonata which followed the Rochberg after

the intermission was a light, neoclassical piece, but the Czech composer's style of the 1940's, with some tenderly expressive passages for the flute, was quite beautifully by Mr. Nyfenger.

The best music of the concert was the concluding work, the Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Bill Somma. This was a humorous piece, but it is a complete composition, one that is highly developed, well-constructed and substantial in musical ideas.

The Aeolian Chamber gave it a clear and polished presentation of this work. The piano was well balanced, attributed to the violinist's interpretation, which simply did not possess sufficient tonal differentiation or enough rhythmic excitement.

— ARNO SAFRAN

COME AND SING HAYDN

With Amateurs: Franz Josef Haydn's "Temes" Mass will be presented by the Chamber Singers of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. Singers will gather at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, in the North Central of Musical Studies on the University campus. Walter Nollner will conduct. Guests will include: Barbara Truxall, soprano; Jean Chory, contralto; William Tregow, tenor; and Roberta McLean, bass. Singers who wish to be heard should call Mrs. Melvin B. Gottlieb 921-7212.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

18-ALBRECHT-BECHL, Carl Weismann, University Chapel organist, will give an all-Bach recital in the chapel this Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will be in memory of Helene Wool-Wood McCann, who gave the church organ.

The program will include the Toccata and Fugue in F Major; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Major; and Prelude and Fugue in G Major. Following the recital, there will be a reception and a concert tour which will take him to the west coast.

DEMONSTRATION SET

In **Upholstery** Program, The New School for Music, 353 Nassau Street, has planned a unique program for January 32. "An afternoon at the New School" in Music Studio will provide piano students and music teachers with an opportunity to see a demonstration of the school's musical and educational aims for group piano.

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Student participants will include all the group students who started all the past three years. Representing the students from groups in their third, fifth and eighth years of study, the participants will be Miss Frances Clark, school director; Richard Chronister and David Kraehne, composer - in - residence.

The program will be held in the recital hall at the school

beginning at 4. The public is invited.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN BI-CENTENNIAL

The year 1966 will mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street will observe its 200th anniversary with a series of services and programs on Sunday, January 30 with a special service of rededication. Arthur C. Link, bi-centennial chairman.

"The year 1966 will mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. We should like to invite all members of this congregation at its present location," states an announcement signed by the Rev. Dr. John W. Witherspoon, moderator. J. Douglas Brown, chairman of the Session's executive committee, said, "Link

"It is therefore appropriate that we should give thanks to him who is the true Head of the Church, our Lord and Father in the Holy Spirit. As we come to this milestone in our history, we remember that he has sustained this congre-

gation for two centuries to pray, praise, sacrament and mission."

"It is fitting that we should at the same time give thanks to those in the Church and state who have been ministers and leaders in our congregation. At the same time we thank Rev. Avery Burr and Jonathan Edwards, who guided us in our early years. We shall with the help of the Princeton Church of the Day, and the leadership of Dr. John Witherspoon, for many years the minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the first General Assembly of Presbyterians in the United States was convened in the meeting ministry of elders like Woodrow Wilson and Dr. G. Woodson. We have long been grateful to Princeton with a distinguished university, and with other institutions of higher learning in our midst

We welcome the participation of fellow Christians in the several Lenten activities planned this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Lee W. Gibson has chosen as his topic for the 11 a.m. service, "The Fellowship of the Church."

Assisting Dr. Link in bi-centennial planning are Professor Morton Davies, of Princeton University, in charge of the order of worship for the opening service; Dr. John E. Egbert, historical display; Mr. James C. Stretch, pageant, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Link, moderator, who will give a Lenten lecture series on the renewal of the

church. Also, professors Edward A. Weller, Robert W. Gribble, and Charles T. Prichett, of Princeton Seminary, who will join with Dr. Link in a four-part lecture series on the history of First Church.

TO DISCUSS MISSIONS

IN CATHEDRAL

A church trustee, a number of members will emphasize the mission field this week. The Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, of Princeton will join with the Rev. Dr. John W. Witherspoon, for many years the minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Princeton Methodist, the

Rev. John Psalmin, missionary to Algeria, will speak following the service. We will then seek to review what has been learned concerning the mission field.

During Lenten services

our corporate life, and what should be done in years ahead to bring glory to his name and provide for the poor.

Assisting Dr. Link in bi-

centennial planning are Pro- fessor Morton Davies, of Princeton University, in charge of the order of worship for the opening service; Dr. John E. Egbert, historical display;

Mr. James C. Stretch, pageant,

and the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Link, moderator,

who will give a Lenten lecture

series on the renewal of the

World Alliance. Presidentially faculty for the past 30 years.

James I. McCord of Princeton Seminary is among the speakers at the opening session this week of their North American meeting.

The World Alliance of Reformed Presbyterian Church, which includes the 13 member churches are meeting in Atlantic City. Dr. McCord served as secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed

Presbyterian Church, and as chairman of the Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Services will be held at

11 a.m. this Friday at the Ma-

terial Funeral Home, 40 Vandea-

ver Ave., Princeton.

Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's officiating. Interment will be

in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Services will be held at 7 and 8 on Thursday evening.

Walter B. Chambone, 80, formerly of Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell died on January 9 in San Antonio, Texas. Born in 1880, he was a retired auto salesman.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lucy Buck of New York City, and two nieces.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday at the Anderson Funeral Home.

Edward T. House, 83, formerly of Rosedale, died on January 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was a retired carpenter and the Matthews Construction Company.

Mr. House was born in New York City and had lived in Florida for the past 20 years.

Surviving are three sons, Mrs. James House of New York, Kyle McWhorter of Jacksonville, Fla., and Howard McWhorter of Rosedale, and several grandchildren.

The Rev. John Malby of Princeton, a former member of the Church, officiated at graveside services in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

William A. Chenevert, 41, of Nassau Street died on January 6. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary M. Chenevert.

Born in Shendanough, Pa., Mr. Chenevert had been nine years. He was employed

in the food service department of the Princeton Inn. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Nassau Chapter of Eagles.

Surviving are four brothers, Edward of Princeton, Peter and John of Shendanough, and a sister, Mrs. Ann DeCristofano, Mrs. Mary Napolitano and Mrs. Helen Cappiello of Brooklyn. Mrs. Eva Baisi and Mrs. Agnes Waiknoris of Shendanough, and nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church, and interment was made in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lester F. Cox of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died January 10, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Maybelle Cox.

Mr. Cox was a retired executive vice-president of the Thermal Company and was a founder of the Princeton Beach Shores. He was a member of Cyrus Lodge 145 F & AM. Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cluney of Yardley, Mrs. John E. Baker of New Brunswick, N.J., Mrs. John McLean, Va., and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien of Aberdeen, Md. Also surviving are his son, T. Cox; a sister, Mrs. James Foster, both of Trenton, and 14 grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. George R. Mather of Ewing Presbytery, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Memorial Service Set. A memorial service for Prof. Edward L. Hubbard, of the Department of English, Princeton University, will be held on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Chapel. The Chapel Dean of the Chapel, Ernest Gordon, officiating.

Prof. Hubbard died December 26, 1965, at 83. He had been a member of the Universi-

Jean A. Naylor, 69, died on January 11 in her home, 27 Markham Road. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Naylor.

The retired plumber, Mr. Naylor was a native of Trenton and a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a member of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Services will be held at

11 a.m. this Friday at the Ma-

terial Funeral Home, 40 Vandea-

ver Ave., Princeton.

Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's officiating. Interment will be

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Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lucy Buck of New York City, and two nieces.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday at the Anderson Funeral Home.

Mr. Emma W. Flemer, 71, of Carnegie Lane, died on January 11 in Oak Grove, Va.

Surviving are a brother, Mr. Kyle McWhorter of Jacksonville, Fla., and Howard McWhorter of Rosedale, and several grandchildren.

The Rev. John Malby of Princeton, a former member of the Church, officiated at graveside services in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Spears officiating. Burial will be in Kingman Cemetery, under direction of the Mother

Funeral Home.

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REAL ESTATE*Jenny D. Cortese**Jenny D. Cortese-Broker*

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, attractive lot. \$32,500

SPLIT LEVEL, masonry constructed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, recreation Room, attached garage, convenient location. \$33,500

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 15 acres, few minutes to Princeton. \$42,000

CAPE COD, brick and cinder block, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, lavatory. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, laundry, amount of storage. Wonder lot. \$23,500

4 BUILDING LOTS, Convenient location. \$35,000

RENTALS
3 rooms, bath, furnished \$105

3 rooms, bath, unfurnished \$125

6 rooms, 2 baths, den \$250

7 rooms, 1½ baths, \$175

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
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TWO-STORY COLONIAL in good residential area. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom, full bath. 2½ baths, all basement, attached garage, aluminum storm windows. City water and sewer. House is 3 years old. Will sell completely furnished. \$25,000 including all furniture, curtains, drapes, etc. To wall carpeting, rugs, ride-on lawn mower and stove in \$25,500.

RANCH in CRANBURY, LAND 1½ ACRES, 2½ BATHS. Foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled dining room, basement, over-sized 2-car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate possession. \$32,000

DELUXE CUSTOM RANCH in CRANBURY. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, screened back porch, full basement, den, 2-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped. This property is a must. Taxes take for gracious living. Quick possession. \$37,400

RENTALS

Country farm house, 4 bedrooms. \$440

Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. \$110

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Fabs from Around
the World

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
All Thurs. evens 7:00

816, 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.
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WANTED: WOMAN to work in plant, printing business. Experience and references. Pay \$100 per day. Insurance. Apply to person in ad.

CONVERTING TO STEREO. Must have experience in electrical and musical records in excellent condition, \$2 or less. Complete equipment. Call 244-3188.

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Open daily 10:30 to 5:30

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POINTING, 1863, Grand Foy, two door hantors. Full power, new drainage. Red brick interior, new exterior. Large front porch. Call or write 244-5172.

ANTIQUE BUFFET, antique bed frame, Kenmore washboard, antique washstand, antique complete; sofa; chair; tables; milk glass; ironing board; iron; washstand; iron; washboard; antique ceiling, recreation room, den, dining room, kitchen, entrance. Almost new wall-to-wall carpeting and dishwasher. Nice condition.

WILKESBARRE — It is available before the holidays with complete equipment, with central ceiling, recreation room, den, dining room, kitchen, entrance. Almost new wall-to-wall carpeting and dishwasher. Nice condition.

WILKESBARRE — It is available before the holidays with complete equipment, with central ceiling, recreation room, den, dining room, kitchen, entrance. Almost new wall-to-wall carpeting and dishwasher. Nice condition.

BUSINESS GIRL wants small unfurnished house or apartment, 1½ to 2 bedrooms, \$100-\$125, April 1. Call 201-722-4242 after 6 p.m.

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This quaint home is one of the most charming in the Belle Mead area, with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, large dining room, large screened in porch, large sunroom, landscaped that's out of this world. Call 201-359-5395 to rate as an A-1 bay. Add to that, with many children in the neighborhood, it's a great neighborhood to live in. It's hard to believe the price is only \$11,800.

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Telephone 201-359-5391

Call anytime

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Asking \$24,500

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\$75, drop leaf mahogany table,
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box spring, double bed, 200 ft. long
box spring, double bed, 200 ft. long
box spring, double bed, 200 ft. long

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state department. The Princeton
University is looking for females to
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accept phone over phone. Only
those interested in full time per-
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furniture, etc. \$100.00. Topics
Topics stating previous experience
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APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
heaters, vacuum cleaners, lamps,
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Free call. 921-7766. 13-12

MAN - FURNITURE - modernized
Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen,
dinner room, breakfast room, included
with dryer and washer combination.
\$115 a month. Belle Mead
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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or
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French tutor, teacher, and
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WANTED: Someone in Princeton
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FRENCH TUTOR in Lawrenceville
French, College and grammar
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EXERCYCLE for sale. Little used,
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SECRETARY, interesting, diversi-
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fits. Call Mr. Alford, 924-3150 to arrange interview.

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Has an opening for a systems pro-
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Applicant must have a bachelors
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SOONCY MOBIL OFFERS:
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MAN OR WOMAN WANTED
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Experience with physical
science, math, and computer
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Opportunity in small med-
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Experience in laboratory, liberal
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Insurance requirements: Register-
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VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan with
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new tires, new brakes, new extra
20,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$1,200.00. Call 921-7766 after 8 p.m.

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Built-in oven, waterbed, and
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warmed in cold weather. Snow tires
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The officers and staff



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Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes.
Convenient town location. We invite you to see these
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Starting at \$44,500

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REMODELED FARM HOUSE — 4 bdrms, living
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TWO STORY COLONIAL — on heavily treed lot, four
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HEAVILY WOODED 1 acre lot, four, living room
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Princeton Township, furnished 2 living rooms, dining
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